

## Sleeping Sickness Broken by Violin Strains



Ever since her violin teacher sat beside her a few days ago playing and humming a tune, Dorleen Dawn Peabody, 8, now in the third month of sleeping sickness, has shown signs of emerging from the coma into which she lapsed early in April. Shown with Dorleen in her San Diego, Cal., home are her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Peabody (left) and Nurse Irene MacDonald. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Showdown on IPAC Bill Due in House; Vote Will Be Close

### Democrats Join Seven Republicans in Fight on Proposed Merger

Springfield, Ill., June 16—(AP)—A showdown on the Republican effort to consolidate public assistance administration under the Illinois Public Aid Commission was scheduled in the house today with both sides predicting the fight would be close.

Advanced to passage stage without opposition last night were the series of bills, already approved in the senate, providing for transfer of old age assistance and aid to dependent children administration from the public welfare department to the ten-member IPAC. The commission now administers distribution of state relief funds to townships.

Earlier Democrats showed the strength of their opposition when seven Republicans joined them in voting to remove the enacting clause from a measure appropriating \$167,067,000 for the IPAC. The move failed but Republicans mustered only 75 votes, two short of the number required for passage of the merger plan.

In a caucus last night Democrats lined up opposition for today's showdown. On a roll call condemning the proposed merger only five members sat silent.

**Pass Civil Service Bill**  
Passed with only two votes to spare last night was a controversial civil service bill which Republican backers said would improve the service and Democrats said would virtually destroy its protection of workers. It advanced to the senate.

Under the measure the appointing authority could remove or demote any officer or employee in civil service without a hearing. Under the present law civil service employees may not be discharged without first having a hearing. Republicans said the proposed change was in conformity with the federal civil service act. Democrats called it "un-American" and declared it would mean "an employee is guilty until he proves himself innocent." They said it was a means of firing Democratic holdovers.

Bitterest opposition came from Republican Rep. Franklin U. Stransky of Savanna.

"We all know this bill is a joke," he said. "But it changes a fundamental American right, the right of trial, and that's going too far."

**Pegged Levy Voted**

After long debate, the senate passed and sent to the house a \$54,000,000 Chicago school pegged levy by a 42 to 1 vote.

Senate Majority Leader Arnold

(Continued on Page 6)

**Pekin Grain Plant to Close, Corn Shortage**

New York, June 16—(AP)—Morris Sayre, executive vice president of the Corn Products Refining Co., said today the company probably would have to suspend operations at its Pekin, Ill., plant this week because of the corn shortage.

The plant uses about 60,000 bushels of corn daily, half of the grain going into starch. It has a round 1,000 employees.

Complicating the problem, said Sayre, is the fact that the company's inventories of corn products are low. The industry generally is believed to have only limited stocks of processed corn on hand.

## THE WAR TODAY

By MAX HILL

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

At least one member of the newly formed French Committee of National Liberation has had the common sense to strip the organization of its political implications and get down to what he thinks is the basic purpose—a united France.

It is unfortunate that the chief protagonists, Generals De Gaulle and Giraud, cannot be as objective and end their cautious sparring for position, since so much is at stake for all of us.

"The question as to whether one is a Giraudist or a De Gaulle is not important," Henri Bonnet, who is minister of information in the committee, said in a recent interview. "We have been appointed as a unit for France, and we will serve as such."

Yesterday reliably French sources in Algiers said a scheduled luncheon meeting between De Gaulle and Giraud had been cancelled, but today it was disclosed they met in private, evidently preferring to discuss their differences of opinion without too large an audience.

The Associated Press correspondent in Algiers said he believed the meeting resulted in added strength for De Gaulle, with some unspecified concessions on Giraud's part.

The current impasse is made more complicated by the comparative financial positions of De Gaulle and Giraud.

**S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.**  
Chicago, June 16—(AP)—A national convention where singing constitutes the major items of business opens tomorrow and for three days delegates will strive to have close harmony prevail at all sessions.

The delegates—who sing for sheer pleasure, plus a little added glory—are from the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.—which is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated. There'll be about 80 of the nation's top ranking barber shop quartets at the convention, competing for the national championship.

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## Two Allis-Chalmers Plants in Illinois Capital Are Struck

### War Production Virtually at Standstill as Workers Walk Out

Springfield, Ill., June 16—(AP)—Picket lines were thrown up near the gates of the two Springfield plants of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company early today and officials of the company said war production work virtually was at a standstill. No violence was reported.

The work stoppage resulted from a dispute between members of District 50, United Mine Workers of America, and local 120, Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO) over the UMW's affiliate's demand for a plant election to determine which union

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**WLB Expected to Fix Miners Pay**

Washington, June 16—(AP)—A War Labor Board decision is expected late today or tomorrow awarding a definite sum of money to soft coal miners for underground travel time.

Board members were authoritatively reported leaning to this kind of decision, rather than throwing out the whole portal-to-portal issue and letting litigation or strike take its course.

The United Mine Workers' policy committee has called a meeting for 1:30 p. m. (CWT) to review the entire situation.

Although no definite sum has been debated by the board, it is expected the award will be substantially less than the \$1.30 a day which central Pennsylvania producers and the United Mine Workers had agreed to in principle but failed to reduce to mutually acceptable language in writing.

Competent sources said a majority now feels that the board should not completely absolve the coal operators of liability for payment of travel time, even though such a decision might lead the way for lawsuits by individual miners seeking back pay under the fair labor standards act.

The issue is whether travel time is working time and, if so, is the payment already included in present rates.

They do not cruise, escort or blockade. It is theirs only to attack—and to that end alone are they being trained.

Fast wooden landing craft have been used successfully, but now most of the British and American output is devoted to light steel craft built to skim into shallow water where destroyers cannot go.

The newly trained crews are jaunty, with faith in their little boats and the job they have to do.

The confidence in the new vest-pocket fleet is reflected in the face and attitude of the tanned London girl, clad in the blue denim work suit of the Wrens, who nods her head vigorously as she scrapes old paint from the hull of a landing craft support boat and says with quiet determination:

"This one will be ready."

## Story of American Progress in Battle of Home Front Told

### Epic Tale is Revealed in \$2,939,441,504 Omnibus Appropriations Bill

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, June 16—(AP)—A \$2,939,441,504 omnibus appropriations bill, huddled gup the fiscal needs of 18 government war agencies, was turned over to congress today as the nation's economic war chief told an epic story of American progress in the battle of the home front.

It was the first annual report, the balance sheet for the past year and the budget sheet for next for such war-born bureaus as the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, Censorship, the Office of War Information, and the War Shipping Administration.

There was praise and criticism from the house appropriations committee which approved their 1944 allocations with these words:

"Great credit is due the war agencies for what has been accomplished. Mistakes have been made and will be made. They are to be expected. There has been lost motion. The speed of action would not have been attained without it."

"Improvements have been made and will continue to be made in the functioning of the war agencies. Constructive criticism has been helpful. It should continue and will be welcomed by the agencies."

Here are the amounts the appropriations subcommittee recommended for the agencies, and the amounts they had requested:

**Board of Economic Warfare**—sought \$36,150,000; recommended \$36,150,000.

**Office of Censorship**—sought \$29,988,400; recommended \$27,800,000.

**War Petroleum Administration**—sought \$5,478,000; recommended \$5,478,000.

**Office of Price Administration**—sought \$177,335,000; recommended \$165,000,000.

**Office of Strategic Services**—sought \$35,476,000; recommended \$35,000,000.

**Office for Emergency Management (Administrative Services)**—sought \$9,796,880; recommended \$8,817,200.

**Liaison Office—sought \$62,000; recommended (none).**

**National War Labor Board**—sought \$14,341,000; recommended \$13,841,000.

**Office of Scientific Research**—sought \$135,982,500; recommended \$135,982,500.

**Office of War Information**—sought \$47,342,000; recommended \$34,472,504.

**War Production Board**—sought \$2,939,441,504; recommended \$2,939,441,504.

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**Crew of U. S. Sub Dies Rather Than Surrender**

Washington, June 16—(AP)—When the U. S. submarine Argonaut was depth-charged, shelled and finally destroyed in action against a Japanese convoy near Rabaul, New Britain, there were two downstate Illinois men listed as members of the crew of eight officers and 94 men, the Navy said yesterday.

They were Guy Edwin Lauder, whose father, William Lauder, lives at Carversville, Ill., and Fred Echemp, whose sister, Mrs. Evelyn Carvins, lives at O'Fallon, Ill.

Before going down the Navy said the Argonaut had engaged the convoy and a destroyer escort, successfully attacking one enemy destroyer. As a result of a counter-attack the Argonaut was forced to break surface, but refused to surrender, the Navy said.

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**Frozen Strawberries, Asparagus Up Today**

Washington, June 16—(AP)—Retail prices of frozen strawberries and asparagus will rise between one and four cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Prices of frozen snap beans, corn, peas and spinach, however, will be unchanged. The commodity credit corporation is subsidizing snap beans, corn and peas, and OPA said it will not allow any increase on spinach.

The increases, effective on 1943 packs, will amount to one cent a pound on frozen asparagus, and three to four cents a pound on frozen strawberries.

**The Weather**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1943  
Northwest Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms tonight; cooler tonight.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 92, minimum 65; part cloudy; precipitation .15 inches, total for June to date 1.06 inches, total for year to date 16.26 inches.

Thursday—sun rises at 5:30 (CWT), sets at 8:31.

## Gunner to Retire from Conflict at Ripe Old Age, 16

An Advanced American Air Base in North Africa, June 16—(AP)—Staff Sergeant Clifford R. Wherley of Elmwood, Ill., turret gunner of a B-26 Martin Marauder with more than 100 combat hours to his credit, is retiring from the war at the ripe old age of 16—by parental request and with government consent.

Four times decorated, he is being sent back home by the Army because he still is two years too young, according to the regulations, to be fighting in a man's war. Moreover, the Army noted that he actually "stretched" his age four years—from 14 to the legal 18—when he enlisted on April Fool's Day, 1942.

This was discovered recently when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wherley of Elmwood, wrote to the War Department that they thought their son was too young to be in combat. He had been telling them in his letters about the excitement of fighting in the flak-filled skies over Tunisia, Pantelleria, Sicily and Sardinia, they said.

The young gunner, who has been on 21 combat missions, got the bad news that he was through when his group adjutant called him in and read aloud a red-bordered "immediate action" report.

**"Kid Gunner" Mad**  
The report noted that the correct date of his birth was May 28, 1927, and ordered his return to the United States "for discharge" because he was under age.

"I was so mad I didn't remember what was in the report," the 154-pound, five-foot, five-inch "Kid Gunner" ruefully reported to his flying mates.

"I wanted some excitement and joined the army to get it. I came in on my own hook."

Wherley, who wears the air medal and three oak leaf clusters for the large number of sorties to his credit, is considered "a very capable gunner" by his pilot, Capt. George E. Terhorst, Terre Haute, Ind.

"He reacts in a pinch as well as combat men much older," the captain reported. "I hate to lose him from my crew."

The erstwhile sharpshooter joined the Army in Peoria, Ill., and was sent first to Scott Field, Ill., for basic training.

## Circuit Judge Orders Special Venue of Lee Co. Petit Jurors Called

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, presiding in the Lee county Circuit court yesterday afternoon, ordered a special venue of petit jurors to be drawn by Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans to report at 10 o'clock Monday, June 28, to dispose of cases appearing on the criminal docket. Members of the special panel who were drawn are as follows:

Ruth Ogilvie, Compton; Mary Macklin, Steward; Edith Williams, Palmyra; Ida Archer, Compton; Emma Kestler, Dixon; Margaret Ambler, Paw Paw; Effa Bachofen, Amboy; Ellen Groth, Dixon; Marjorie Howard, Franklin Grove; Elva Welty, South Dixon; Freda Nettz, Dixon; Ella Guthrie, Dixon; Carrie Cromwell, Dixon; Berniece Noden, East Grove; Kathryn Herbst, Franklin Grove; Joe Kaufman, Compton; Roy McCleary, Nelson; Orville Heckman, Dixon; Albert Clayton, Dixon; John Morris, Nachusa; George Green, Dixon; Robert Thrasher, Harmon; George Morris, Dixon; Edward Sanders, Dixon; Wilbur Spratt, Franklin Grove; Harry Terhune, Nelson; Lloyd Lewis, Dixon; Guy Book, Viola; Harold Spencer, Dixon; B. Prestegard, Lee; John Ryan, East Grove; Henry Schabacker, Jr., Ashton; Albert G. Hill, Lee Center; Arthur Montavon, Viola; Raymond Johnson, Alto; James Dunn, Hamilton.

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## Huge Black Market in Veal Smashed by Regional Meat Board

### Armed Forces Reported in "Critical" Need for Fresh Beef

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—The nation's armed forces, says the War Meat Board, are in "critical" need of beef, and the primary objective of the newly organized agency of the War Food Administration is to provide an adequate supply of meat to the military services.

At its second meeting since organization, the board yesterday discussed all phases of the meat situation, including plans for enforcement of a recent WFA order which will meet a cut in the supply of beef for civilian consumption.

Commenting on the beef situation, as related to the military services, the board said:

"So critical has the need for beef by the armed forces become that purchasing agents at the Army's 24 buying centers scattered throughout the country are ready to accept any quantity down to one full carcass of beef or veal meeting Army specifications."

Meanwhile, in Chicago and other major packing centers, cattle receipts were on a small scale yesterday. Receipts at the stock yards here totaled only 5,000 head, the smallest receipts for a Tuesday for any comparable month in eight years.

As the board met, E. O. Pollock, regional War Food Administrator, announced that his office had smashed "the biggest black market in veal in the nation" by issuing temporary orders suspending permits of 10 former Wisconsin cattle buyers.

He said the 10 buyers had become local slaughterers who killed "thousands of calves every month for Chicago black markets."

**SUBSIDIES ATTACKED**

Washington, June 16—(AP)—Criticizing attempts of Price Administration to subsidize meat.

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## Riots in Beaumont Result of Raping

Beaumont, Tex., June 16—(AP)—After a night of rioting, which sent about ten men, whites and Negroes, to hospitals, thousands of workers at the Pennsylvania shipyards walked out today, officers said, refusing to return to work until quiet was restored.

The disorders were precipitated by the raping of a young white woman, mother of three children. A posse of several hundred men under the direction of Ranger Captain Purvis searched nearby woods this morning for a Negro suspect.

A crowd gathered about the city jail early this morning but dispersed after the woman told the group she had inspected the building and the man sought was not there.

The woman told officers a Negro entered her home in the west suburbs of the city yesterday and criminally assaulted her while her husband was at work in a war plant.

Defense guards, state police, rangers and local officials patrolled the streets.

At Austin, Adjutant General Arthur S. Knickerbocker said Mayor George Gary of Beaumont had told him the situation was "pretty rough." He said the mayor told him four blocks of buildings in a Negro section had been damaged.

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**New York City Council Calls for Full Investigation of LaGuardia Government**

New York, June 16—(AP)—In a hectic post-midnight session, the New York city council approved today a resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of departments under the LaGuardia administration.

The resolution, creating a seven-man committee of council members with power to subpoena and examine witnesses under oath, was introduced yesterday by Councilman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat. After legal objections had been raised to an immediate vote, the council adjourned until one minute after midnight. Then, after a stormy session of debate, the resolution was adopted, 18 to 5, with the heavy Democratic majority unanimously in favor of it.

Hart refused to state his reasons for proposing the inquiry, but during argument on the legality of the vote, he shouted: "I am firmly convinced that there is more to be investigated in this administration than there was in Tammany Hall and I am sure we will show it."

Hart was mentioned recently in charges by William B. Herlands, city commissioner of investigations, which brought about an investigation into the sale of stirrup pumps in the city. Later a former deputy comptroller of the city, Milton Solomon, was tried and acquitted on charges of attempting to obtain a retainer to influence city council legislation.

Mayor LaGuardia, asked for a comment on the resolution, replied: "It speaks for itself."

## Hero



**SGT. WALTER LENGEL**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengel, 204 East Eighth street, whose death in action in the North American area May 29 was announced to his parents by the War Department Tuesday.

## Tojo Warns Japs of Big Allied Offensive in Far East Theater

By The Associated Press  
Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo warned the Japanese Parliament today that the war situation was becoming "increasingly tense" and declared there were mounting signs that a British-American offensive on a large scale was near. Speaking as the Chinese armies pressed their victorious drive on the upper Yangtze river front and allied warplanes heaped new destruction on Japanese invasion forces in the south seas, Tojo declared:

"The imperial forces are meeting them (the allies) wherever they come. Our forces are not only inflicting terrible blows on them but also are developing new methods to defeat them."

But, he added, "the war situation has become increasingly tense and battles which repeatedly take place are more grim and terrific."

Tojo declared that the Mikado's armies were carrying out "grand scale" operations in China, along the Burmese-Indian frontier and in the Pacific.

Japan, he said, would exert every effort to help China "expel and eliminate Anglo-Saxon influences."

The premier also promised the Philippines "independence" within the year and said that a new "independent" Burmese state would be set up soon.

Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Japanese naval minister, reported that total Japanese naval losses since the war began were 878 planes, one battleship, three aircraft carriers.

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**Speed**

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—While 2,000 construction kibitzers watched from the banks, U. S. Engineer Corps built a pontoon bridge across the Chicago river at State street today in one hour.

The demonstration of the wonders of bombat construction marked the 16th anniversary of the corps founded by General George Washington. The bridge was thrown across the 273-foot gap on the site of the partly finished State street bridge by a company stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

With the completion of the span, capable of supporting a 10-ton load, three jeeps carrying Army and city dignitaries rolled across. A few minutes later the engineers began dismantling the bridge to clear the river for boat traffic.

The work was done with anti-aircraft and machine gun protective units on hand to simulate combat conditions.

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**UNFORGETTABLE MOMENT**

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 16—(AP)—King George VI of England has been in North Africa since last Saturday, visiting the scenes of the allies' greatest victory and talking with soldiers and sailors who won it.

The king made the trip in a service plane flown by his personal pilot, Edward Hedley Fielden, captain of the King's Flight, who has flown him many hundreds of thousands of miles.

The news was held an official secret until today.

His inspection tour, crowded into a few days, took the monarch into a number of different British and American military establishments, aboard warships, through convalescent camps—even to a stretch of beach where more than 3,000 troops were having a Sunday swim.

That was an unforgettable moment. The men caught sight of the king standing on the veranda of a small villa for officers, and instantly came racing down the beach from all directions, resembling nothing so much as a horde of semi-nude natives on the war-path.

Quickly the veranda was a solid mass of tanned, dripping men. Suddenly the excited hum of conversation hushed. The British troops began singing "God Save the King."

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## George VI Inspects Victorious Forces; War News Summary

### Germans Report Invasion Armies Massing in Syria

By ROGER GREENE  
(Associated Press War Editor)

King George VI has arrived secretly in North Africa on what may be a final "pre-zero hour" visit to the British and American armies girding for an invasion of south Europe.

While axis alarms rang with peak intensity up and down the Mediterranean, ranging from Gibraltar to the Turkish-Syrian frontier, allied headquarters announced the king already had inspected his victorious armed forces in the field.

It was the monarch's first trip to an active war theater since he visited the British army in France early in 1940.

Enemy broadcasts variously reported that a great allied invasion fleet was massing in the western half of the Mediterranean, that the United Nations had built up an "invasion army" in Syria, and that Britain was "trying to bring Turkey in on her side but the Turk will not be pressured."

Dispatches from La Linea, Spain, said another big allied convoy had entered Gibraltar harbor, and an Italian communique reported that axis planes were attacking allied ships off the Algerian coast and landing boats off Pantelleria.

**Other Events at a Glance**

**Western Air War**—RAF night raiders blast Nazi targets from Denmark to Brittany; Germans report allied bombers also near Berlin.

**Russia**—Leningrad broadcast declares Red armies set to hit Germany a "might crushing blow" from the east, synchronized with allied invasion of Europe; soviet troops again beat off strong Nazi assaults in Orel sector.

In the Mediterranean, the pulverizing assault on Italy's anti-invasion stronghold of Sicily continued for days yesterday as waves of U. S. bombers battered the axis airdromes at Bocca di Falco, Castelvetrano, Sciacca and Borizzo. Allied fighter planes shot up targets at Marsala.

Italian headquarters reported that the raiders also attacked localities near Palermo and Trapani and in Arigento province, Sicily.

**Sicily Pounded Often**

London military commentators said the almost continuous pounding of Sicily strongly pointed to that island as one of the first objectives on the allied invasion schedule, and declared that a synchronizing attack on Grecian Crete might be expected as a prelude to actual invasion of the European mainland.

Observers saw the reported sealing of the frontier between allied-occupied Syria and Turkey as screening important military movements at the far end of the Mediterranean.

On Europe's northern ramparts, RAF bombers pounded the enemy for the fifth successive night, slashing at axis airfields, railways and water transport from Denmark to Brittany in France.

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**FRANKLIN GROVE**  
MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

Pensy Biesecker won honor. Those present were Mrs. Isabelle Canfield of Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Pearl Canode, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Pancy Biesecker, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Roberta Henry and baby were invited guests.

**A Good Meeting**  
Corele No. 3, of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of its captain, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, with Mrs. Anna Crawford and Mrs. Betty Gonnerman as cohostesses. Thursday afternoon, June 10. Twelve members were present. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Edna Gross was elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. Evelyn Radcliffe who has recently moved to Princeton. Mrs. Hannah Myers was appointed to serve on publicity committee taking the place of Mrs. Esther Hall, who has moved to DeKalb. The circle regrets the loss of Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Hall. Plans were made to handle the sale of the sunflower discloth as a profit-making project for the circle. It was voted to assist in filling a barrel with canned fruit for the old folks' home in Chicago. After other minor plans were discussed a game which had been very cleverly arranged by Mrs. Blanch Mong, using circle members' names as the "answers" was very much enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Pansy Biesecker.

**Entertained for Supper**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seltz entertained for supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mickey and daughter of Steward; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickey of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mickey and son Jimmy of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookingland and son Gene, Mrs. Blanche Wasson and Gene.

**Entertained Sunday Evening**  
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Naylor entertained for supper and evening Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilbert of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter, Miss Jackie of this community.

**Were In DeKalb**  
Mrs. Earl Fish, Misses Mary Jones, Adella and Alice Helmershausen were in DeKalb Friday where they attended the dedication of the new science building at the State Normal. All the ladies there graduates from the State Normal.

**Spring Festival**  
The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will have their annual ice cream and strawberry festival Saturday night in the John Voigt room. The committee is composed of Mrs. Dierdorff, chairman, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Yingling, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. H. Fruit, Mrs. L. W. Withey, Mrs. Will Lott, Mrs. G. Smadrock, Mrs. Chester Dierdorff, Mrs. H. Greenfield and Miss Alice Thornton. Just the place to go and enjoy a dish of ice cream and listen to the band concert.

**Notice**  
The Latin American study class of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday, June 17 at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen. The hour of the meeting will be 2 p. m.

**The program topic is "The Evangelical Witness,"** leader Mrs. Gusta Bratton. While this topic may sound rather profound, the study material furnished is very interesting and will be helpful in understanding our neighbors to the south. We are sure. The map study will be continued under a slightly different plan. This time the countries to be listed will be assigned to different ones, and each is asked to point out her country on the map, name and locate its capital and give three outstanding facts concerning the country.

**Band Concert**  
There will be another band concert Saturday night. This is the place where your friends will be ready to greet you and have a visit. All roads will lead to Franklin Grove Saturday night. Will you be there?

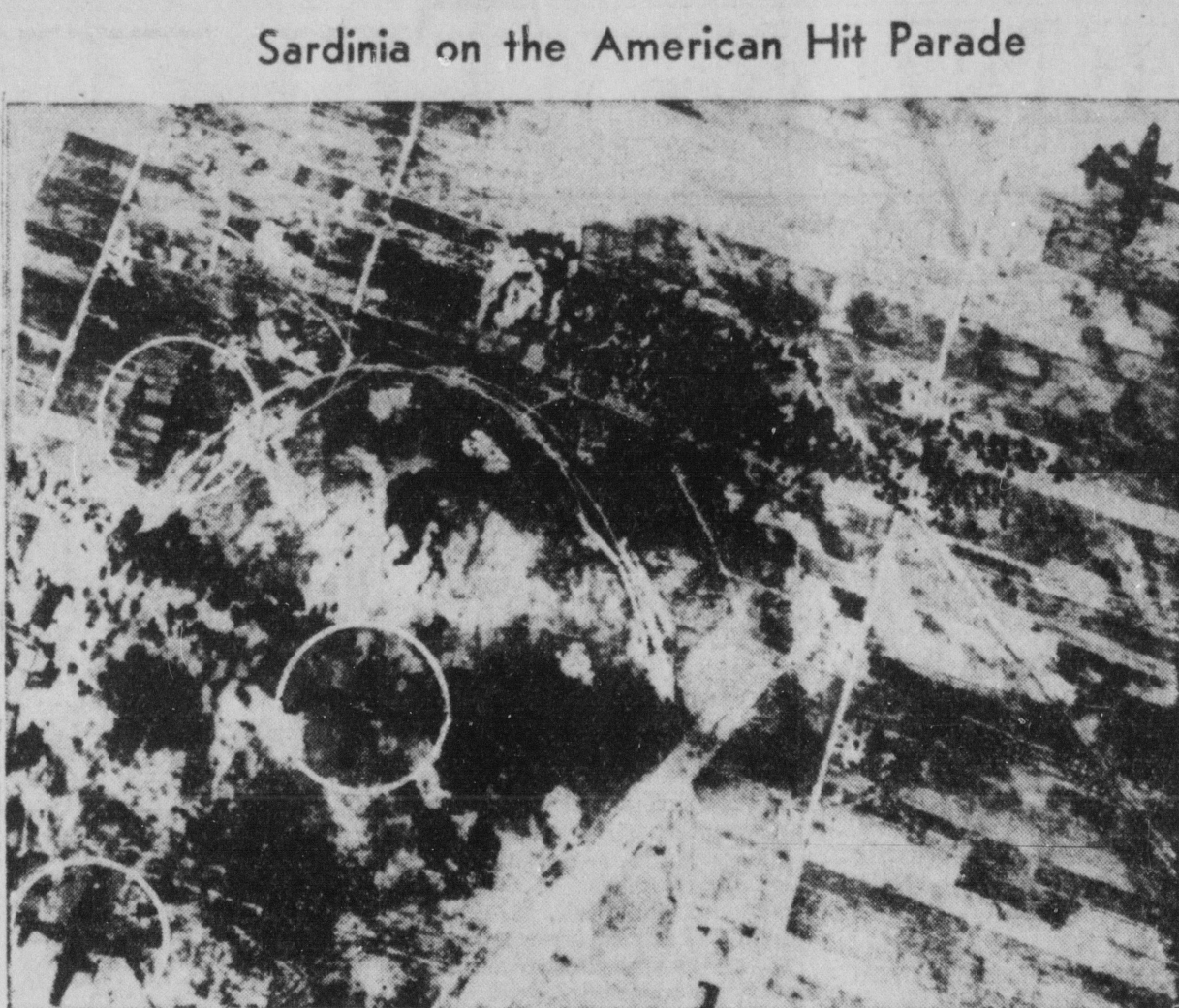
**A Lovely Party**  
The ladies of the Truth Seekers class of the Brethren church with a number of invited guests gathered at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Friday afternoon, June 10, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Hood. The committee in charge had a number of games planned and the group entered with much zest. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

**The committee in charge of the party was Mrs. Sam Scarbrough, Mrs. Howard Byer and Mrs. Joe Reynolds.**

**Honored Birthday**  
Jackie Canode entertained Rosemary Peterman, Dorothy Karper, Janet Howard, Norma Erbes, and Marion Stillwell with a picnic supper Thursday evening in the Methodist church yard, and used the lovely fireplace to roast their hot dogs. After supper they went to the Canode home where they played games and enjoyed ice cream and cake. The party honored the birthday of Jackie and the cake was a birthday cake.

**Scramble Dinner**  
The Priscilla club enjoyed their annual chicken scramble dinner Friday at the Schultz cottage at White Rock. There were nineteen present to enjoy the dinner and the lovely Rock river. Invited guests were Mrs. Earl Orner of Wilmette, Misses Clara Lahman, Elizabeth Dodes and Dorothy Durkes.

**Picnic Supper**  
Mrs. Marie Kint entertained the members of her card club with a picnic supper Friday evening around the lovely fireplace at her home in Ashton. At bridge Mrs.



Alghero air field in Sardinia being blasted by American B-26 Marauders as the allied stepstone invasion progresses toward the continent. Three of the bombers are laying their eggs over the circular field, where Italian planes were caught on the ground. A fourth plane, upper right, has completed its job. (U. S. Army Air Forces photo.)

"Border Patrol." And she isn't kidding. No sir. No doubles and no process screens and no mechanical horses.

The late Tom Mix taught Claudia Drake to ride and shoot when she was only 6 and they were neighbors in Hollywood, where she was born.

She was known then as baby Olga (her real name is Olga Lamarr) and she was a film star then, too. One of the first of the screen's juvenile stars.

In fact, at 25, Claudia has had four careers.

At 3, she was a kid star and worked in comedies with Ben Turpin and Fatty Arbuckle.

At 6, she was one of the Lamarr Sisters in vaudeville, with Sister Ella, three years older. "You know," she says, "a typical sister act — songs, dances and funny sayings." Six-year-old Claudia sang "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong," "I Scream, You Scream, for Ice Cream," and puffed out her cheeks to warble, "I've Got the Mumps."

At 12, they said she was "too old" for the stage or pictures, told her to go home and forget about a career. She went to school and then, at 16, decided she had enough.

**Back To The Boards**  
"I quit school, went to the Warner studio, told them I was 18 and got a job as a chorus girl. I doubled for Ruby Keeler in the swimming sequences of 'Footlight Parade.'"

Claudia and Sister Ella went back to vaudeville, toured the country and then Ella broke up the act by getting married.

After her sister's marriage, Claudia tried vaudeville as a single act for a while, then worked as mistress of ceremonies in the boom days at Auga Caliente, Mexico, and returned to the screen as a native girl in "The Long Voyage Home."

But it wasn't until she hove in view in Reel 1 of the latest Hopalong Cassidy picture as a western heroine that Hollywood gave her much thought.

## People's Column

### PROTESTS TO SHERIFF

Editor Telegraph: Last night's Telegraph stated that Sheriff Bates had picked up a motorist who was driving with improper lights. The sheriff ought to camp out on Palmyra Avenue any night after dark. He would then see at least 30% of the car and truck operators driving with only one headlight, or with none at all. He could also check up on the terrific speeding that takes place all the time on Palmyra Avenue between the Illinois Central viaduct and Rainbow Inn. At least half the cars and trucks are driven anywhere between 50 and 75 miles an hour over this wide, straight stretch of highway. About eight months ago I went to the sheriff's office to complain about the excessive speeding. I was assured that the sheriff had jurisdiction over the Palmyra Ave. section and that he would do something about the speeding situation. Apparently that was more a political campaign promise. "Nothing has been done. Doubtless nothing will be done until someone is killed or critically injured in an auto accident along that piece of road. For a long time it has been used as a motor speedway. The time to remedy this condition is before somebody is killed — probably a child trying to get across the street between the cars of the speed-crazy motorists and truckers."

L. E. Young,  
624 Palmyra Ave.

### \$86,000 Allotment Is Received By Illinois

Springfield, Ill., June 16—AP—An emergency allotment of \$86,000 has been received by Illinois from the U. S. Children's Bureau to help pay for obstetrical care of wives of some low-rank service men.

Dr. Roland R. Cross, state health director, predicted his department would receive about 1,100 applications for such aid in June, double the number of May cases.

**POLO**  
MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS  
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Mrs. Reynolds

### Dinner Guests Sunday

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaver and daughter, Carla Ann of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaver of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver and Mrs. Martha Shaver of Milledgeville. The Messrs. Shaver are the sons of the latter and had not been together for a number of years.

### Polo Briefs

The W. R. C. are having a supper at the White Pines lodge Wednesday evening. About 25 members will be present. After supper bridge will be enjoyed; there will also be a grab bag instead of prizes.

Pfc. and Mrs. Walter Fry of Chicago Municipal Airport spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross. Pfc. Fry is a sister of Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lingg entertained the members of the Pinecrest bowling team and their wives at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Rainbow Inn in Dixon. The occasion also honored the birthday anniversary of Robert Johnson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Markle.

Mrs. Frances Kime, R. N., has resigned her position as assistant surgical supervisor at the Mercy hospital in Chicago and has accepted the position of surgical supervisor of the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon.

Mrs. Lester Somers and son, Dick, have returned from a four weeks visit with relatives in Fremont and Columbia, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Hostetter of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Polo relatives.

Mrs. I. M. Western and Miss Vera Joiner visited Freeport friends Friday.

Mrs. Joe Draebelbeis spent Friday in Dixon.

Miss Lois Palmer of Mt. Morris has accepted a position at the White Scientific Laboratory in this city.

Miss Julia Bracken and Mrs. Helen Bentley spent Monday in Chicago.

Robert Franks who is employed in Morris spent the week end in Polo at his home.

Mrs. A. Gilson of Oak Park is spending the week with Mrs. Joe Schwaner.

G. A. Walker returned Saturday from a few days' visit at the home of his niece, Mrs. William Murray in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. McCord of Lewis-ton, Ida., came Sunday to visit at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver.

Miss Josephine Lindeman has returned from a ten days' visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Streator.

Miss Kate Moll spent Sunday with her brother, Albert Moll and family in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds spent Sunday with relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peterson and daughter, Peggy Lynne of Rockford visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ralph Hartwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Arbogast are confined to their home by illness.

Miss Donna Dew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dew is seriously ill with spinal meningitis at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon.

## Grand Detour

Misses Nancy and Belle Woolridge entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Mrs. Agnes Jensen and Mrs. Sadie Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe left on Thursday for New York where they will meet their son, John Jr. and bring him home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn had as dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Oregon and son Pfc. Nelson Harris of Camp Roberts, Ark.

Mrs. Irma Foxley is spending several days with a sister in Freeport.

Mary Shugars of Oregon spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Hoff. A number of the neighbors of Mrs. Florabelle Throop attended her funeral at the Staples funeral home in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Charles Jenkins spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago on business.

Ed Mon of Oregon spent several days the past week with his sister, Mrs. Albert Glessner and husband. On Friday he returned to Oregon and on Saturday went to Rockford where he expects to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Berg and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remmers are enjoying a two week's visit with their daughter, who will be leaving soon for school.

Mrs. Nancy Foxley spent Friday in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitcombe.

Miss Kathryn Wright of Dixon spent the week end with Mrs. Fred Garner.

Miss Dolores Drew of St. Louis spent the week end here with her cousin, Mrs. Kathryn Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn and sons Ronald and Daniel spent Friday in Freeport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spielman.

Mrs. Robert Warner entertained a group of ladies from Dixon at a scramble luncheon at the Warner cottage here on Friday.

Miss Zulah Beck entertained friends at dinner on Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Arthur Kline and son Roger spent the week end in Ottawa with relatives.

Ragner Erickson spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Don Hussey of Franklin Grove, who has been a patient at the Warmoltz clinic in Oregon for several weeks is improved, and spent the past week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins.

### Steamers Collide, One on Maiden Trip, Sinks

Algonac, Mich., June 16.—AP—The 250-foot steamship William Brewster, jammed with a lend-lease shipment of 95,000 bushels of grain for England, collided with another freighter and sank in the St. Clair river yesterday afternoon.

Although the ocean-going vessel sank quickly after the collision, all of her 27 crew members and seven officers were saved by the Coast Guard.

The Brewster, on her maiden voyage, collided with the W. D. Calverley, jr., of Hutchinson and Co. of Cleveland.

A joint investigation will be conducted by the Coast Guard's Inspector service and the Canadian Maritime Service.

The Calverley, loaded with coal, was bound for Racine, Wis.

**To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness**  
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

**Homemakers In Defense**  
By  
Christine Ryan Penninger  
Chief Home Economist  
State of Illinois  
Dwight H. Green, Governor

**Battle Against Food Waste**  
Guarding against food waste in every way possible is the watchword of the homemaker today as her contribution to the war job. There are many ways of conserving that have long been the practice of thrifty housewives that every housekeeper must now adopt.

When peeling potatoes and apples, care should be taken to pare them thin, as this will mean a considerable saving. Fruits should be handled gently so that they will not be bruised. When storing cooking greens, they should be piled loosely to avoid bruising them. Glazed foods, onions, potatoes, butter and flour will remain in good condition longer if stored away from the light. Eggs should be left unwashed to retain the protective film that keeps out air and odors. Cherries, berries and grapes should also remain unwashed and be stored in a cold place until ready for use. Poultry, on the other hand, should be washed thoroughly inside and out and patted dry before being put in the refrigerator. Lettuce, radishes and celery also should be thoroughly cleaned before storing.

Vegetable juices, when saved, are excellent to use in soups, sauces, gravies, cold drinks or appetizers. All bread and cracker crumbs should be kept and used in the making of poultry dressing, meat extenders, and escalloped dishes. Bread, well wrapped, may be kept in the refrigerator in the summer, thus preventing it from becoming moldy. Homemade cake and breads should be allowed to cool thoroughly before storing to avoid molding. Custards should be cooled quickly, covered and kept very cold. Bananas are better if kept in room temperature rather than in a refrigerator.

Keeping the refrigerator in excellent condition is of major importance during the summer months, as inadequate cooling facilities will result in much food waste. Your refrigerator should be defrosted once a week. To keep the box fresh and sweet, the entire interior, including the freezing unit, should be washed with warm soda water. Bread and cake containers should also be scalded and put in the sun once a week.

Another way to be saving is to observe the amount of food consumed by your family at each meal in order that you may prepare enough, but not too much. Planning food purchases carefully in advance will mean better balanced meals and ration points will be expended to the best advantage. Every day offers a challenge to the ingenuity, thrift and judgment of the housewife in waging the battle against food waste.

**Flashes of Life**

(By The Associated Press)  
**WHAT, NO SUBSIDY?**  
Boston—The OPA reports that its Hartford, Conn., office cat, known as "Inflation," has borne kittens named Directive, Questionnaire, Form 1309 and Roll-back.

"Their father is unknown but is tentatively registered as 'Black Market'," said an OPA spokesman.

**FIREMAN SMITH**  
Idaho Falls, Idaho—Ray Smith, Bonneville county farmer, lit a cigarette. Gasoline he was using to clean an electric water pump exploded.

He went to the hospital, his arms and head swathed in bandages.

He attempted to light another cigarette.

Medicine-soaked bandages on his right hand caught fire.

**ILLEGAL, TOO?**  
San Diego, Calif.—Squirrel Whisky, which federal agents said was a best seller at \$5 a bottle, was introduced in evidence at the trial of a man charged with illegally making liquor.

Inspector Basil Stephens of the internal revenue alcohol tax unit said the defendant admitted making it from squirrels, Chinese herbs, lizards and other creatures. He added whisky, then aged the concoction two years.

**VACATION**  
San Francisco—Rox Penlon, who makes his living by painting flagpoles atop downtown skyscrapers, says he plans to visit the Sierras.

"I thought my wife and I might do some mountain climbing..."

**TRAVELING AUDITOR**  
Los Angeles—"Just checking up on the cash and taking it to the boss," explained the man who counted \$72 from a cafe cash register, tucked it in his pocket and departed. "I work here on the day shift, you know."

The new night chef didn't know and later telephoned proprietor Ernest M. Groves.

Said the boss: "Never heard of him! Call the police!"

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## Tests Indicate More Profit In Hogs Than Beef

Urbana, Ill.—"Illinois stockmen are in a position to choose between feeding cattle for patriotism and pleasure, or feeding hogs for patriotism and profits," says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Veteran cattlemen hesitate to invest in thin steers, with prevailing prices of stocker and feeder steers, costs of 100 pounds gain and the prices of fat steers all being in about the same notch. A little advance in feed costs or a slight downward manipulation of beef ceilings could erase all chance for profit, Robbins points out.

Some feeders have already reduced their cattle business. Many have raised more pigs this year and other have bought feeder pigs and even lightweight market hogs for further feeding. While profits from pork production have been steadily dwindling, for months, they have not yet vanished.

Most cattlemen are inclined to feed hogs to heavy weights. Their shift from cattle to hogs will reduce beef tonnage, but may not seriously affect total meat production.

Beef and pork require about the same amounts of grain and other concentrated feed under good corn-belt systems of raising and fattening the animals, as shown by experimental results. In two series of tests, less than 500 pounds of such feed was used to produce each 100 pounds of dressed beef from steers finished at 1,220 pounds. Production of beef involved the use of much more pasture and other roughage than was required for the pork.

Thus, according to these figures, it costs more to make beef than to make pork, even when the calves are raised by the feeder so that he has them at actual cost of production.

## Negro, Charged With Murder, Lynch Victim

Marianna, Fla., June 16—AP—Cellos Harrison, 31-year-old Negro charged with killing a white man, was taken from the Jackson county jail early today by four masked men and apparently clubbed to death.

Harrison's body was found at daylight on a road five miles south of Marianna.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. McMullen said Harrison had been killed by blows on his head.

Night Jailer Tom Belser said four appeared at the jail soon after midnight and told him they had a drunk man they wanted to lock up. When Belser opened the jail door, one of the men, all of whom were masked held a pistol on him, while the others took Harrison from his cell.

## Sparta Doctor Charged With Mayhem by Seaman

Chester, Ill., June 16.—AP—A grand jury will hear charges of mayhem against Dr. Paul Corley, 54, of Sparta, accused by the father of Seaman Everett Meyerhoff of Sparta of throwing a mixture of acetic and carbolic acid in the sailor's armpit.

Corley waived preliminary hearing. The charge against him says the alleged attack occurred Monday as Meyerhoff, another sailor and two girls were walking along a Sparta street.

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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James Reilly, 272-X

**Ladies' Aid**  
Mrs. Harry Shindle assisted by Mrs. Ray Stiller will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

**Missionary Society**  
The Presbyterian Missionary society will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Adams.

**Transferred**  
Third Officer Hazel Dale in service with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, who has been at Daytona Beach, Fla. has been transferred to the Army air field at Columbus, Miss.

**On Furlough**  
Corporal Glenn Dew, stationed at Amarillo, Texas and Mrs. Dew of DeKalb came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dew. Corp. Dew has a fifteen day's furlough and on his return to camp will be accompanied by his wife.

**Attended Commencement**  
Mrs. Anna Arup went to DeKalb last week to attend commencement exercises of the high school Thursday evening. Her niece Louise McMurchy was one of the graduates.

**Persons**  
Miss Marjorie Stoffregen who was under treatment at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon is now being cared for here at the home of her father, Henry Stoffregen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eshbaugh and two children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eshbaugh at Stillman Valley.

Robert Leddy, Milo Case and Robert Eychaner are among a group of high school boys who have employment with the J. I. Case Company at Rockford.

Miss Sally Berk returned home Sunday for the summer vacation, from Galesburg where she has completed her sophomore year.

Mrs. Myron Yorke and daughter Beth have returned home after spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Gustafson at Norway, Mich.

Mrs. A. Lowrey of Dixon was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Emma Aulls.

Ralph Jones called here by the death of his father, Alpha Jones left Sunday to return to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Jones and two children are remaining for a more extended time and will go to Riverside to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frey and baby son of Rockford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran Sunday.

Miss Pauline Tremble employed at the local Illinois Northern Utility office is working in the Polo office this week substituting for one of the employees there who is on a vacation.

Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to keep informed on important matters. These articles appear daily in the Telegraph.

## Relieve MOSQUITO BITES

For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito torments that make summer miserable, get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Soothe and relieve with a cool breezy touch and a pleasing fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Mexsana.



Special purchase! Were 50c elsewhere!  
**WALT DISNEY WALL PLAKS**

Get 'em NOW... while quantities last! Youngsters will get a big bang out of big 10 1/2"x14" plaques of their "favorite movie stars!" And they're easy to make up... just color, mount... and hang! All six hung in group-fashion over chest or bed look great in child's room!

**Montgomery Ward**

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## Wages and Salaries Up One-Third Over 1942; Money Is Available to Boost War Bond Buying Through Payroll Savings

**How Much Beyond 10 Per Cent of Family Income Can You Put Into Bonds Through Payroll Plan? \$135,000,000,000 in Pockets of Workers**

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The Treasury Department today appealed to Americans to figure out for themselves how much beyond 10 per cent of their income they should put into War Bonds as latest surveys revealed that wages and salaries had leaped one-third over last year's levels.

In the first quarter of 1943 Americans received \$23,285,000,000 from their employers, a third more than the total for January, February, and March of 1942 and double the amount for the corresponding period in 1939.

During the same three months the public bought three billions of war bonds, two billion dollars of which were in the Series E denomination. The three billion dollar figure represents better than 13 per cent of the national income total.

Even at present levels, more than 135 billion dollars will pour into the pockets of American workers and salaried people in 1943. The Treasury Department estimates that war costs in 1943 will total 100 billion dollars, 70 billions of which Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is asking the people to lend to their government by buying bonds of various types.

The Secretary said the Treasury Department's sights are set on raising 25 billions of that year's war costs from workers and salaried individuals.

Every survey shows the money is there, including war taxes and living costs.

Even with war taxes which are set at an approximately 30 billion dollars and increased living costs, there are ample indications that Americans want to help pay for the war by keeping their spending down to bare necessity standards.

War Bond buying on a family basis is suggested as the best means of achieving the maximum lending power to the government.

In one out of every two families there are at least two members earning a livelihood today. In eight per cent of the nation's families there are three or more workers, in two per cent, there are four or more working in a household and in one per cent five or more persons are contributing to a family income. In countless numbers of these multi-income families there are 15, 20 and even 50 to 100 War Bond payments on payroll savings plans.

During the Second War Loan campaign in plant after plant where the regular allotments for War Bonds exceeded 10 per cent of gross payroll, the workers dug into their current earnings for huge amounts of extra bonds.

With Hitler reeling under the blows of the Yanks and Allied fighters the American workers on the payroll savings plan are putting on the pressure, too, on the home front to finance invasion costs.

The Treasury Department's new campaign aims to assist workers' families in making up their war bond budgets. Treasury officials feel that no prodding is needed. American morale and determination to work to do everything possible to win the war in the quickest possible time is at its highest.

### FIGHTING INFLATION BY GIVING AWAY MONEY

(Muskegon Chronicle)

The argument at Washington is that these subsidies will not cost anything!

Because, forsooth, "it makes no difference to the public whether it pays out money as taxes or higher prices!"

That is the same kind of dizzy economics that goes into the contention, candidly put forth with the authority of high official sanction, that our war debt is not a burden—because we owe it to ourselves! This idea that we have created what we have created—with all of the billions upon billions of dollars we have been spending in the last decade—with it costing us anything is the same coterie with faith that the magician pulls rabbits out of hats, only it isn't as harmless.

In the first place, we are not going to pay those subsidies in taxes, and the authors of the argument know that perfectly well.

All the taxes we pay and all the war bonds we buy for the duration are not going to pay the costs of war, not by a shocking margin.

Where is the rest coming from?

Well, at the present rate, we shall be running up the part that is financed through bank loans by \$40,000,000,000 a year! Yes, you saw those figures right the first time.

That is \$40,000,000,000 worth of inflation. How long the naked faith of the people that eventually Uncle Sam will, somehow, redeem the promises to pay on the added currency he thus puts into circulation—it's added just as dangerously as though he printed that much in greenbacks, only you do not see it as plainly—is the problem we owe to face, not without concern.

We are playing with disaster, if this goes on long enough. The hope is that the war will end soon enough and we shall keep spending low enough so we may carry through.

five Scouts, Dick Schmitt, Leland Shearburn, Marvin Renwick, Lyle Schrader and George Frederick left Walnut Thursday afternoon and returned Sunday from a kayak trip. They put their kayaks in Rock River at Grand Detour, leaving the river at Rock Falls, where they entered the canal and continued to Route 92, west of Walnut, from where they took their boats overland to Walnut.

### Trail Ride Sunday

Those from Walnut who were on the trail ride at Princeton on Sunday were Floyd Utts, D. B. Wallis, Alvin Johnson, Wayne Johnson and daughter Carolyn, Roy Glaze and daughter Doris Ann, Mrs. Marion Berop, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bolz, Dr. W. H. Kindt, George Short, Floyd Gustafson, George Schrader, Erwin Mattes, Ralph Tuckerman and Tom Durham.

### Brotherhood Class Night

Thirty members of the Brotherhood class of the Red Oak church met at the church on Monday evening for an evening of fellowship. Rev. L. A. Weinreich of the Walnut Methodist church gave an interesting talk on "Christian Foundation for Democracy," which was followed by the song, "America the Beautiful" and prayer by Rev. E. M. Deiner. Refreshments were served by a committee.

### Walnut Bridge Clubs

Burke Livey was hostess to the Pontoon club Friday afternoon. High score prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Lou Ross and second by Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman. Mrs. Carl Schuneman was a club guest.

Miss Imogene Ross was hostess to the S. V. Bridge club on Friday evening. High score prize was won by Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz and consolation by Miss Claribel Cully. Miss Cully was a club guest. Refreshments were served.

### Walnut Briefs

Mrs. John Hammerle entered the Princeton hospital on Saturday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pieri of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Henry Hasenager.

Mr. and Mrs. Lourde Renner and son Bobby of Tampico and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson spent Monday in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble, Jr., and family spent the week end in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoak of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow and family were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Ohio. The occasion was Mrs. Ganschow's birthday.

Misses Vivian and Virginia Miller of Princeton spent Sunday evening at the Herman Madsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deisinger and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vail and son of Henry were Sunday visitors of Will Larson and family.

Jeff Livey returned home from the Princeton hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Nyman and daughters spent the week end with relatives in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Grabill and daughter Marian went to Urbana Friday where Marian entered the University of Illinois for the summer term, beginning her junior year there. Mr. and Mrs. Grabill returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Emerick attended the Bowen reunion Sunday at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Foote of Chicago are spending a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Foote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dimmig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ganschow and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ganschow and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ganschow and family in honor of the birthday of Gerald Ganschow.

Donald Lange, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lange, submitted to surgery at the Princeton hospital on Saturday. Donald got his leg caught in a wheel of a tractor several weeks ago and infection set in the bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and children of Hinsdale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and daughter.

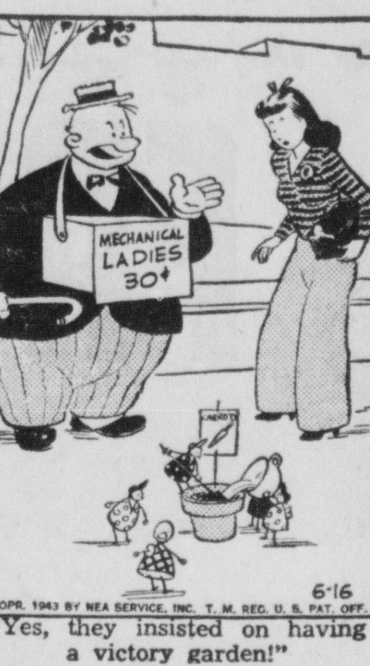
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach and children Joan and Bobby were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meier in Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meier in Joliet. Bobby remained to accompany the William Meiers to Wisconsin on a vacation fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran and Lieut. and Mrs. Joe Doran of Ohio were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ross.

Miss Claribel Cully spent the week end with relatives in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo., where they met their son, Lt. Ned Lewis who stopped there on a trip to the west coast. Lt. Lewis is at present stationed in North Carolina.

## Hold Everything



"Yes, they insisted on having a victory garden!"

By MRS. T. BAUER  
Mrs. Florence Mireley spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalfe at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Archer and daughter Judy spent Sunday with her parents near Mendota.

Mrs. Bernard Eden underwent a major operation at the Dixon hospital last Wednesday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Helen Schlesinger of Mendota spent Sunday with her parents.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and family of Rochelle spent Sunday at the Roy Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich and daughter Darlene enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Joe Funnish home near Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley and daughters spent Sunday evening at Frank Boharts.

Miss Mary K. Wolf left for an extended visit with Pfc. Dale Miller, who is stationed in the east.

Mrs. Florence Mireley will spend a few days this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mireley in Sterling.

Mrs. Dee Thompson and Mrs. Mildred Olson left early Tuesday morning for a few days' stay at their cabin at Pearl Lake near Red Granite, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and family of Wedron spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles July and son of Rockford spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman and Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman were in Dixon Saturday on business.

S. Sgt. Duane July and wife returned to Camp Howzie, Texas Sunday evening after enjoying a two week's furlough here and in Rockford.

### DECORATED

Headquarters, Alaska Defense Command, June 16.—(AP)—Two more Illinois officers of the Alaska defense command have received the Distinguished Flying Cross. They are Capt. James L. Hudelson, Benton, and First Lt. Lyle A. Bean, Secor.

## TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—Can the anti-strike measure—made law by presidential action—prevent another shutdown in the nation's coal mines?

One of the country's top legal authorities on labor problems today said that is one of the questions before attorneys seeking to interpret the bill which congress passed June 12 to prevent work-stoppage in war plants.

The bill—President Roosevelt has until June 25 to sign it into law, veto it, or let it become law without his signature—contains penalties for anyone instigating a shut-down in a war plant seized by the government.

It was stated in congress that the senate would not even have considered the measure had it not been for the "offense of John L. Lewis in defying the constituted authority of this country in wartime."

Here are some of the questions posed by the authority mentioned above:

Suppose, before the bill became law, that the UMW leadership told the miners their truce expired on June 20 and thereafter there was no contract calling upon them to resume work.

Suppose, further, that the miners thereupon decided to stay away from the pits. Would the leadership be liable under the law—if it became law subsequently—for advice given before it became a statute?

Senator Connally (D-Tex), one of the measure's authors, said in

answer to this question: "I think so, because such advice, given before the measure became law but with a result continuing afterward it became law, might be construed as a continuing action."

But other sources said this might not hold true unless there was a provision in the law making its scope retroactive. Apparently there isn't.

But the measure provides no liability for any individual stopping work and staying home if he decided individually that is what he wishes to do.

It seems likely that all the miners now know their truce ends June 20. Would they, therefore, have to receive word from their leadership that there was no reason why they should return to work June 21 without a contract?

The legal source already referred to said "no," provided the miners as individuals reached that decision without encouragement from other persons.

But, even supposing the miners individually decided not to return to work after June 20 without a contract, would they do for money upon which to live until the wage dispute was settled?

The bill stipulates there should be no payment from any fund for work-stoppage. The UMW has about \$7 million in its war chest but that money could not go far toward supporting 500,000 miners in any kind of extended lay-off.

But there is another side to the problem of individual miners staying away from work—or any

worker staying away from any government-seized war plant—and that is the provision against "conspiracy" toward such a plant's work interruption.

If Miner Jones said to Miner Smith on June 19—"I'm going to stay home after June 20, and I think we all ought to do the same"—would that be conspiracy toward a strike or does the law expect every UMW member to make his decision privately without any consultation with his fellow-workers?

The same legal authority then raised this additional question:

"It might be easy to jail a few leaders but it would be a gigantic job to start combing through 500,000 miners to find those who might have said to his neighbor a word encouraging a shutdown."

### JABBER IN INITIAL STAGE

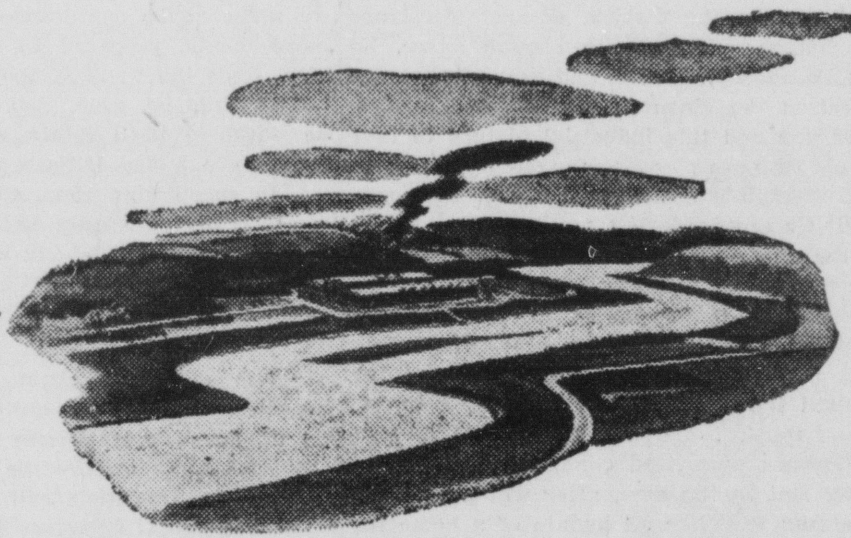
Camp Campbell, Ky.—(AP)—"The I. G. will be after the O. I. G. on the T. S. M. G. if he can't hit the target better, so hereafter everything will be S.O.P. according to R.S.O."

If you should hear the above conversation between a group of soldiers, don't get excited and run for the nearest M. P., because they are conversing in strictly G.I. language and not divulging military secrets.

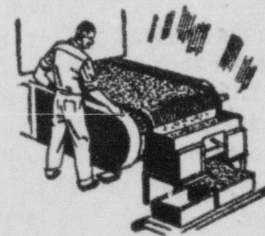
Interpreted, the conversation would mean that the Inspector General will after the Officer in Charge of the Thompson Sub Machine Guns if he can't hit the target better, so hereafter everything will be Standard Operating Procedure according to the Regimental Supply Officer.

—Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

# Little things that become Big Things



weather, — plating with lacquer, copper, cadmium, nickel, chrome, zinc, silver, lead—dipping in dichromate, sealing with plastics. A vast cycle of experiments were tried and tested and the results compared. From all this effort



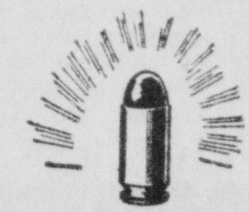
"THOUSANDS PER MINUTE"

came a standardized product made of steel, and approved for use on all the battle fronts.

The making of this ammunition is really the art of producing many pieces rapidly—many thousands per minute, every day, 6 days a week. Ninety-nine operations are performed to take each piece of ammunition from the lead, steel and powder stage to the formed, loaded, tested and packed, finished article—ready to shoot, — with every piece perfect in shape, finish, and firing efficiency.

We have made our first billion of this steel ammunition. Not that this is a top record for ammunition making but, to us, it is a milestone passed on the road to Victory. We will pass the second and third billion with much less emotion but we really got a thrill out of joining the ranks of the important producers of ammunition.

With this change to steel we release, with every billion rounds, thousands of tons of



"A LITTLE THING BECAME BIG"

brass. This brass can now be used in war production where no other substitute is possible.

A finished round of ammunition weighs only a few ounces. Little things often do become really big and important.

THE U.S. ARMY Ordnance Department, early in 1942, asked one of our executives if we had a factory near a good supply of water, of sufficient size to make small calibre ammunition at the rate of many millions every twenty-four hours. We had such a factory on the Ohio River with enough feet of floor space.



"FROM CARS TO BULLETS FOR TOMMY GUNS, PISTOLS, REVOLVERS"

It was well placed near additional unused land and far enough from the city to allow the storage of powder and the loading and testing of ammunition.

The work of preparation was started immediately. The automobile machinery in the plant, which could not be used, was dismantled and put elsewhere. It was replaced by new and different equipment. A specialized laboratory was installed and staffed with engineers, metallurgists, and technicians drawn from our



"TESTING FOR EVERY BATTLE FRONT CONDITION"

widely diversified staff. Production executives and specialists were also selected from our own personnel. While the factory was being prepared for production, the Frankford arsenal

assisted the training of these production specialists who, in turn, were to train the workers and supervise the operation of the many departments of the plant.

The first finished ammunition produced in this newly organized plant went on test in May, 1942. The cartridge cases were then made of brass. Brass is an extremely vital war material. Could steel be used instead? Could steel be worked over the machinery and tools that were provided for the use of brass? Could the steel be treated to withstand the corrosion



"COULD IT BE DONE WITH STEEL?"

of a long sea voyage and to resist successfully the humidity of the tropics and the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic? The U. S. Army Ordnance Department—and our own engineers, metallurgists and technicians believed it could. More engineering talent—this time chemists—were added to the laboratory staff and the larger and more complete Chrysler Corporation's laboratories, in Detroit, were also directed to the solution of this problem.

The first of the new steel casings were made in the month of August, 1942. They were pretty good. Then began severe testing,—spraying with wet salt air, burying in salty mud marshes washed by the tide,—storing in hot damp rooms and open exposure to the

### WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks . . . Tank Engines . . . Anti-Aircraft Guns . . . Bomber Fuselage Sections . . . Bomber Wings . . . Aircraft Engines . . . Wide Variety of Ammunition . . . Anti-Tank Vehicles . . . Command Reconnaissance Cars . . . Cantonment Furnaces . . . Troop Motor Transports . . . Ambulances . . . Marine Tractors . . . Weapon Carriers . . . Marine and Industrial Engines . . . Gyro-Compasses . . . Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment . . . Powdered Metal Parts . . . Navy Pantoons . . . Field Kitchens . . . Bomb Shocks . . . Tent Heaters . . . Refrigeration Compressors . . . Aircraft Landing Gears . . . and Other Important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 8,079 subcontractors in 856 towns in 39 states

[WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY]

## PLYMOUTH ☆ DODGE ☆ DE SOTO ☆ CHRYSLER

Divisions of CHRYSLER CORPORATION



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

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## A Thought for Today

Thou wast perfect in thy ways from the day that thou wast created, till iniquity was found in thee.—Ezekiel 28:15.

Humanity lives and always has lived on certain elemental provisions.—Charles Wagner.

## Utopia—Perhaps

A friend was telling us the other day that immediately after the war ends these United States are going to have the greatest splurge of construction and prosperity the world has ever seen.

To hear our friend tell it, all our present so-called skyscrapers will be razed and replaced with modern flat-tops where helicopters and ordinary airplanes can be landed. Traffic in cities will be on three or four levels, and there will be mazes of underpasses, overpasses, cloverleaf traffic connections and so forth and so forth. The present shacks we live in will be replaced by modernistic designs that can be erected in a few minutes from prefabricated parts, and changed around at will by the owners. Long-distance travel will be carried on by means of high-compression automobiles that will fairly jump from crag to crag and leap from peak to peak. Trains will move so swiftly that, figuratively speaking, you will sit down at table in Boston, have your desert in Chicago and use the fingerbowl in California—which would leave barely time to tip the waiter. They would have to apply the brakes in Utah in order to keep from dunking the passengers in the Pacific ocean. Airplanes would be flying pullmans with enough space, no doubt, for ice hockey, football and swimming pools, not to mention the cinema.

Now if you add this industrial picture to that of the people who are planning for our old age, and striving to formulate a way to keep us fully employed until we are doddering, you will have to admit that the new world will be quite hunky dory. In fact, a fellow can just sit down and be carried along with breath-taking speed in the direction of economic, physical and mental perfection. George—as represented by the people who do the planning—will take care of everything.

If you happen to have constitutional inertia, some government-supervised clinic will give you a rejuvenating shot in the arm, after which you will make Superman look like an inmate of a home for ancient ladies. If you are warped mentally, a government psychologist will administer a dose of psychiatry that will make you a rival of Alfred Einstein.

So far as we are concerned, bring on your new world. Why should anybody object? Why should newspapers cast doubts? The press always has been a dull curmudgeon. Sections of it, at least, made fun of the railroad, steamship, airplane and the dose that cures hookworm.

In connection with this brave, new world, however, we feel bound to cast a suggestion that maybe it is not so imminent as our blithe friend believes.

Take the new, flat-top skyscrapers on which airplanes could be landed. The cost money, and before they are razed and replaced by new ones, some one will have to dig up money.

Money consists of dollars, and you know how it is with the plagued things. Before you can get a dollar you have to go out and earn one or else borrow it from some one else who has earned it. Unfortunately the number of people in the United States is limited, and therefore their earning capacity, being based on the amount of work they can perform, is limited. Some one said the other

day that this year's national income will approximate 140 billion dollars of money that isn't worth as much as it was two years ago except in payment of debts and back taxes. Everybody is working, almost, who cares to work. Business men and manufacturers are begging for people to work for them full time, part time or any time. Take the family along and make it a picnic. If you have one tooth and one leg, report for duty. They'll supply an electric eye.

The total amount of human energy available today produces about 140 billion dollars annually of goods and services priced at today's values. The dollar-income could be doubled by doubling prices, wages and salaries, but that would not increase the amount of goods and services one jot nor tittle.

The total amount of whooper-dooer airplanes, trains, elevated highways, flat-top skyscrapers and collapsible, expandable houses is limited by the amount of manpower and machine power available. We have about 140 billion dollars worth annually, at today's prices and under today's rules, which permit a bit of featherbedding.

To develop the kind of United States envisioned by our slap-happy friend would call for financial outlays that would make the war look like a miser's budget.

We shall have that world by slow and painful degrees, unless they develop some way by which men can acquire goods (money) without giving something (labor or services) in return.

## The Crisis Nears

Anglo-American invasion of Europe probably is a matter of days, now, rather than of weeks or months. The worm has turned, and totalitarianism is about to go on the defensive.

German propagandists have selected June 20 as the date. They may not be far off. Only a select few know exactly when, exactly where, exactly how the allies are going to strike. Strongest clues point to the Mediterranean, but readers of detective stories understand that the best way of solving the mystery is to look where the clues do not point.

It is quite possible, and in keeping with the most successful methods of modern warfare, that we make strike simultaneously at half a dozen or more points, prepared to push hardest whichever blow finds the weakest spot in Nazi defenses.

It could be, even, that the decisive attack will be withheld until feints and diversions in great force have pulled Hitler's forces off balance.

In speculating thus, we are not giving aid or comfort to the enemy because we, like all other laymen, are completely in the dark. Axis strategicians undoubtedly have canvassed all possibilities and have done their best to prepare against any eventuality.

The one thing about which we and Hitler's generals can both be quite certain is that when our invasion forces finally disclose the location of their major drive, the die in this war will have been cast. The crisis will be in sight, though the climax may still be weary months away.

If we obtain, anywhere on the continent, a bridgehead from which to start the march on Berlin, the beginning of the end will have been achieved for nazism and fascism and Japanism. If we fail, in our major attempt, our loss is going to be so terrific that the best we can hope for will be a stalemate.

The first relatively small forces that land through withering fire will find hard going, and will remain in imminent peril until they can be strongly reinforced.

We must not be alarmed by slow progress and grave dangers at the outset; we must not be discouraged if tentative, distracting raids—that may look like the real thing—are defeated.

The invasion of Europe will be the biggest military operation in history—perhaps the most complicated. Neither elation nor deflation must be permitted to rule us during the preliminaries.

Take a tip from the fish—it fights hardest when it's at the end of its string.

It used to be "all dressed up and no place to go." Now it's no way to go.

## WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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### INQUEST

#### CHAPTER XIII

I DIDN'T sleep much that night because of something that occurred to me after I went upstairs to bed.

I remembered about the gun. The first summer after Michael's death Walter had been nervous about Margaret and me staying alone in the big house at night, and he had insisted that I have a revolver for protection. But I had been more afraid of the gun than I had of prowlers, so I put it far back in one of the drawers of my writing desk.

I started toward the desk by the windows, before I realized that the gun wouldn't be there. It was in my own room—the turquoise room.

So I got into bed and turned off the light. But remembering about the gun had started the whole hideous evening revolving in my mind—my walk to Mattison's cottage, my scare in the woods (how far away and unreal that seemed now), Shaw badgering Connie into a terrified confession by showing her the heel she had lost in the ravine and the note from Derek.

Suddenly I sat straight up in bed. What a blind fool I had been. That note—it hadn't been sent to Connie at all!

That's how it happened that I lay awake until the black velvet squares of the windows turned gray and the birds began to cheep boldly with the brightening day. I fell asleep then from sheer exhaustion, and it was broad daylight when I awoke.

I got up and slipped on a brilliant Chinese robe, a favorite of mine with its wide sleeves lined with scarlet silk, and went down the hall to the turquoise room—Connie's for the time being. The door was ajar and the room was empty. I went over to the desk and pulled open all the drawers and searched it thoroughly. The gun wasn't there!

DEREK'S funeral was set for that afternoon, and just after breakfast Shaw phoned saying that the coroner's inquest was to be held at 10:30 that morning in Middleton, and that Connie and I would have to be there. So I turned the final arrangements for the funeral over to Walter and he took the roadster and drove into Liston to the undertaker's. John drove Connie and me to Middleton in the big car, and Kathy went along for moral support.

Connie and I were called as the first witnesses. We were sworn in and had to tell exactly how and where we found Derek's body. There were no cross-questions. It wasn't much of an ordeal.

Then Chief Deputy Shaw took the stand. He began with my telephone call to the sheriff's office, gave the time the call came in, proceeded briskly to tell of his arrival at Kraiktower, his inspection of the body, and ended with a brief summation of our statements to him which fixed the probable time of the crime.

Next he produced some photographs of the body and the cave and showed them to the coroner. Also the bullet which had been taken from Derek's body! Shaw said it was a bullet from a .38 but that the gun from which it had been fired had not yet been found.

The coroner then asked him if that was all, and he said it was. I know I gasped. He hadn't mentioned the heel from Connie's slipper that had been found under Derek's body, or the note from Derek.

The autopsy surgeon was the next witness called. He described the bullet wound in technical terms which simmered down to the fact that one bullet had been fired into Derek's chest and had pierced his heart. Death, he said, had been instantaneous.

The doctor's closing statement carried me back to that moment in the ravine when I had knelt beside Derek's body and felt his

warm cheek and wondered at the surprised look on his dead face. Death had not only been quick, I thought, it had been unexpected. It had come from the hand of someone in whom he had never suspected danger. Black horror again rolled over my mind.

I got a grip on myself and tried to fasten my attention on the present proceedings in that musty, ill-ventilated court house ante-room. The coroner was calling for Margaret Grady to take the stand.

Deputy Shaw got to his feet again. He explained that he hadn't served Mrs. Grady, the grandmother of the dead man, with a summons to appear, because she was in a state of collapse. The coroner and the sheriff and the assistant prosecutor conferred, and then the coroner said that the inquest would be adjourned until such time as Margaret Grady could be present to answer questions.

DEREK'S father and step-mother had arrived when we got home. They were up in Margaret's room. I went up to see them.

Will Grady is still a handsome man despite his grizzled hair. Derek got his looks from him. Will rose to his feet and shook hands with me and introduced me to his wife. She was big, blond, flashy. And her eyes were set too close together. She murmured a conventional acknowledgment, and her eyes went over me jealously from patent pumps to Revlon nail polish, not missing the suit by Schiaparelli or the diamond rings. Without lifting a finger I had made an enemy.

I asked Will if he and his wife would like to stay a day or two with Margaret. I said we could put them up in the tower.

"Thank ye, Mrs. Kraik," Will said. His wife sniffed. A born troublemaker if ever I saw one. (To Be Continued.)

# Honor a great American—Your Dad FATHER'S DAY



DAD may be too old to be on the battle front, but he has taken his place on the home front in serving and supporting Uncle Sam and providing for those near and dear to him.

## Here Are a Few Suggestions to Remember Him With on FATHER'S DAY

Sleeveless Sweaters .....	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Arrow Dress or Sport Shirts .....	\$2.24 to \$3.50
Slacks—Gabardines or Tropicals .....	\$4.95 to \$12.00
Sport Coat .....	\$15.00
Leisure Coat .....	\$12.50
Spun Rayon Slack Suit .....	\$5.50 to \$8.50
Pajamas .....	\$2.95 to \$5.00
Hosiery .....	35c to \$1.00
Neckwear in beautiful summer colors .....	\$1.00 to \$1.50

# VAILE

CLOTHIERS



# Society News.

Marie Worley to  
Present Pupils  
Thursday Night

The following program will be presented by piano and accordion students of Miss Marie Worley, on Thursday evening, June 17, at 8:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The public is cordially invited to attend:

"Concerto in C Minor" (Allegro con Brio) ..... Beethoven  
Jane Hoffman and Miss Worley  
"Spinning Song" .....  
..... Elmenreich-Orem  
Barbara Heckman and  
Ruth Demaree  
"Cadet March" ..... Fortner  
Dale Wicherts  
"Majesty of the Deep" ..... Hammer  
Dick Worley

Arthur L. Johnson, worthy grand patron of Illinois, and Mrs. Johnson, grand representative of North Dakota, from Rockford, will also attend together with a

**St. Anne's Guild**  
**PARTY**  
**THURSDAY,**  
**JUNE 17th**  
ST. ANNE'S  
CHURCH HALL  
415 E. Morgan St.  
**GAMES - FUN**  
**REFRESHMENTS**  
Public Invited

Cocoanut straws

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Montgomery Ward

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- Denim
- Glazed Chintz

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York:**  
Stocks higher; rails led improvement.  
Bonds steady; carriers rally.  
Cotton quiet; small mill demand for cotton.  
**Chicago:**  
Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower; late selling erases early gains.  
Corn unchanged at ceilings.  
Hogs 10 1/2 cents lower; top \$14.00.  
Cattle steady to 25 cents higher; top fed steers \$16.85.

### Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT—</b>				
July	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
Sept	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
Dec	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
<b>CORN—</b>				
July	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sept	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
<b>OATS—</b>				
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Dec	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
<b>RYE—</b>				
July	97 1/2	98 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
Sept	99 1/2	1.00 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Dec	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.  
Corn, No. 3 yellow 1.06 1/2; No. 4, 1.06; sample grade yellow 1.04 1/2.  
Oats, No. 1 mixed 73 1/2.  
Barley malting 1.05-1.13 nom.; feed 98-1.06 nom.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 25,000; closed generally 10/20 lower than Tuesday's averages; top 14.00; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs 13.75/14.00; good and choice 150-180 lbs largely 13.00/85; sows 15/25 lower; bulk good 360-550 lb sows 13.25/50; few choice lightweights to 15.60; veal calves 7.00; salable calves 7.00; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; good and choice grades showing full advance; all grades got better action Monday when liberal supply was taken off market; heifers shared steer advance; beef cows fairly steady; canners and cutters 10/15 lower; bulls, however, active and firm; heavyweight sausage offerings to 14.60; veal unevenly steady to 50 lower;

## Terse News

#### L. & B. Stockholders Meet—

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Loan & Building Association will be held at the offices, 119 East First street, Monday evening, June 28 at 8 o'clock, at which time seven directors will be elected and other business transacted.

#### Seek Parolee in Dixon—

The Lee county sheriff's office has been requested to apprehend Betty Lantz, parolee from the state training school for girls. Betty is reported to have been paroled to a family living near Yorkville and Monday night she departed suddenly, leaving a note stating that she was going to Dixon.

#### Fined \$25 and Costs—

Ethel Dance of near Amboy, employed in the wire mill at Sterling, paid a fine of \$25 and costs last evening after being arrested before Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of assault and battery. Dance was reported to have assaulted Otto R. Bettner and threatened others in a tavern in Compton Sunday afternoon.

#### Truck Leaves Highway—

Joe Greer of Sterling, driving one of the fleet of Beier bakery trucks, was uninjured aside from a shaking up this morning about 6:30 at Drew's corner, west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, when his westbound truck swerved from the highway, crashed through a wire fence and came to a stop in a field. The truck was only slightly damaged.

#### Attend FBI Meeting—

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Patrolman Ray Wilson of the police department and Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson went to Rockford yesterday afternoon where they attended a meeting conducted by officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Paul Armstrong, state selective service official also addressed the gathering of police officials.

#### Ration Book Revoked—

Baltimore, June 16—(AP)—A special Baltimore ration board panel revoked last night the "C" gasoline ration book for a state-owned car in which Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor, wife of Maryland's governor, took a trip to South Carolina, and also suspended Mrs. O'Connor's personal gasoline ration for three months.

#### Police Called Out—

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Auxiliary Chief Porter responded to a call last evening from the southeast section of the city, that an infuriated man was chasing his wife about the streets with a revolver. The officers located the excited woman and found a purse which she had dropped while in flight but were unable to locate her pursuer.

#### Bohnstiel On Alert—

A large tank truck, loaded with milk, started on an uncharted course on First street and Hennepin avenue this morning about 7:30. The air brake released and the truck was headed for the entrance to the Ford Hopkins drug store when Patrolman John Bohnstiel who was driving the police squad

mostly 14.50/15.50; only scattered choice lots 16.00; early top fed steers 16.85; bulk 14.00/16.25; best fed heifers 15.75; these choice but not strictly so; cutters cows 10.00 down; most beef cows 11.00/12.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 3,000; fat lambs fairly active early; strictly good to choice clipped lambs mostly with No. 2 skins 14.25/50; best clipppers with No. 1 skins held considerably higher; native spring lambs again very uneven; few sales at 15.50/16.00; packers taking under 15.00 and buying some at 14.75 downward to 13.00; sheep about steady; scattered lots shorn native slaughter ewes upward to 8.25.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 2,000.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 16—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 100; on track 128; total US shipments 950; supplies light.  
Dairy, live 11 trucks; firm; market unchanged at ceiling.  
Prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.  
Egg receipts 26,884; firm; prices unchanged.  
Egg futures, No. 1 contract Oct 43.00.

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 156 1/2; Allis-Ch Mfg 37 1/2; Am Can 85 1/2; Am Locomotive 15 1/2; Am Smelt & R 40 1/2; Am Tel & Tel 153; Am Tob B 60; Anaconda 27; Atch T & S F 54; Aviation Corp 5; Bendix Aviat 37; Both Steel 62 1/2; Borden Co 27 1/2; Borg-Warner 34; Case (J I) Co 120 1/2; Caterpillar Tractor 47 1/2; Ches & Ohio 42 1/2; Chrysler Corp 78; Corn Prods 57; Curtiss-Wright 8 1/2; Douglas Aircraft 67 1/2; Du Pont de N 53; Eastman Kodak 165; Gen Elec 37 1/2; Gen Foods 43; Gen Motors 54 1/2; Goodrich (B F) 40; Goodyear T & R 38; Int Harvester 71; Johns-Manv 85 1/2; Kennecott Cop 30 1/2; Kroger Grocery 29 1/2; Lif O F Glass 40; Liggett & My B 70 1/2; Marshall Field 15 1/2; Montgomery Ward 46.

Nat Bis 21; Nat Dairy Prod 19 1/2; No Am Aviat 11 1/2; Nor Pac 15 1/2; Owens Ill 60 1/2; Pan Am Airv 35 1/2; Penney 90 1/2; Penn R R 25 1/2; Phillips Pet 49 1/2; Repub Stl 17; Sears 77; Shell Oil Ind 26 1/2; St Oil Cal 37 1/2; St Oil Ind 34 1/2; St Oil N J 56 1/2; Swift 26 1/2; Tex Co 50 1/2; Un Carb 83 1/2; Un Air L 27 1/2; Un Aircr 38 1/2; U S Rub 41; US Stl 54.

car, stopped, jumped into the cab and applied the emergency brake in time to avert a possible bad accident. The driver had parked the truck while he breakfasted at a restaurant nearby.

#### Collect Cans Tomorrow—

Mayor Slowerth today called attention to collection of processed tin cans tomorrow and all donors are asked to have their collections at the curb line early that morning. Larger Boy Scouts and any member of the Council of Civilian Defense who will volunteer to man the trucks are asked to report at the city hall by 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

#### Truck Driver Injured—

Charles Frank Hahn, 514 First street, truck driver at the Medusa cement company plant east of Dixon, was the victim of a severe and unusual accident yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock while engaged in placing a huge tire on one of the trucks used in hauling rock from the quarry to the mill, when the rim sprang from the wheel, striking him squarely across the face. His nose was almost severed and the flesh was torn from his face. The force of the blow knocked him on his back and the big tire rolled away from the wheel and fell across the injured man's face. He was removed to the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital, where he was reported to be resting comfortably today.

#### Deserter Flees Train—

State highway police, city and county officials throughout northern Illinois early today joined in a search for Charles W. Savory, 21, U. S. Army deserter, who was reported to have escaped from a military police officer at Sterling about 3 o'clock this morning. The deserter was a passenger on an east bound NorthWestern train which arrived in Sterling at that hour and he is reported to have leaped from the coach as the train was leaving the station. Savory was dressed in civilian clothing, has red hair, wore a green sweat shirt and dark trousers with black shoes. No trace of him had been found after his escape although a wide search was being conducted.

## Showdown on IPAC

(Continued from Page 1)

P. Benson tried to cut the levy to \$53,000,000 but lost, 24 to 23. Six Republicans helped 21 Democrats in adopting, 27 to 19, the amendment by Senator Charles W. Baker (R-Davis Junction) which slashed an original request by \$2,000,000. Baker said his suggestion was "a compromise so we can get other legislation out of the way."

Senatorial reapportionment of the state's 51 districts as proposed by Senator Walker Butler (R-Chicago) was killed finally when the senate refused by an 18 to 9 vote to override an unfavorable committee report.

Westbrook Pegler's articles appear each evening in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Do not miss them.

Read Westbrook Pegler if you wish to be informed on matters of importance.

## Two Allis-Chalmers

(Continued from Page 1)

should be the bargaining agent for employees.

Don Schweitzer, general manager of the plants, said they continued in operation "but with small crews". He said he was unable to estimate how many of almost 1,800 union-eligible workers failed to report for work.

"International officers of the Farm Equipment & Metal Workers have informed the company that they will observe the 'no strike' provision in our contract and that they are urging their members to pass through the picket line," Schweitzer said in a statement.

"However, only a small percentage of the approximately 1,800 production workers at the works passed through the picket line. Work on vital war material has been halted x x x."

Pickets at the larger plant permitted only foremen and supervisory employees to pass through the gates at the 8 a. m. shift this morning. Despite an appeal by a CIO leader that they return to work, few others attempted to enter, and most automobiles bringing workers paused briefly, conferred with pickets, and drove on.

At the smaller of the two plants, which is within the city limits, the picket lines failed to prevent some workers from entering. Ray Downey, organizer for district 50, said, because police ordered the pickets to take positions across the street from the plant gate. The main plant is outside the city limits.

#### Men Urged to Return

Urging employees to return to their jobs, Robert Travis, CIO state legislative representative, told a mass meeting outside the main plant;

"We're in a war to determine whether we can have such things as unions. You have a responsibility in war production to the men on the battlefronts and you ought to live up to it and go back to work. It's because of things like this that the Smith-Connelly anti-strike bill has been passed by congress and is on the president's desk today."

The crowd, containing many district 50 members, shouted "we want an election" and dispersed. Sangamon county Sheriff Walter Hagler said the picket lines, estimated to number about 700 persons at the two plants, were orderly. Hagler deputized city police and also some of the pickets at the main plant and deputy sheriffs and state police also were on duty.

The plants were credited in a recent war production board summary with producing \$8,000,000 worth of crawler tractors in one month. Other war equipment also is produced.

#### Protest Ruling

Hugh White, regional director of district 50, said his union had called a walkout at midnight in protest against what he termed a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board denying the workers an election to determine their bargaining agent. He claimed 1,200 of the two plants' 1,700 workers were affiliated with the UMWA union.

Louis Aidich, president of local 120, said his union had negotiated a contract with the Allis-Chalmers company which was signed May 4 this year to run until April 15, 1944, recognizing is as the exclusive bargaining agent for the employees. He said the NLRB likewise had recognized local 120 as long as June 5, 1942, when an NLRB election had given the majority to local 120, superceding an independent union.

Although White claimed no workers on the "graveyard shift" from midnight to 8 a. m. had crossed UMWA picket lines, Aidich said a majority of the employees at the plant within the city limits, where police protection was available, had gone to work on schedule, and about 50 per cent of those employed at the other plant outside the city limits likewise had gone to work.

Aidich said the only reason both plants were not working with full majority was that Sheriff Hagler could not gather his deputies soon enough to furnish police protection.

"The sheriff has assured the union of adequate protection at the south plant for the day shift, however", Aidich added.

He said a telegram had been sent to President Roosevelt proclaiming that "John L. Lewis and his duped stooges and paid thugs have committed a new outrageous attack against organized labor and against our country's drive for victory over the axis monsters".

White declared his union filed a petition with the NLRB for an election last March, but that the NLRB had turned down the request and had upheld the local 120 contract.

#### LAZIEST HEN

Greeley, Colo.—(AP)—Eureka! Folks in the court house believe they have discovered the world's laziest hen. She's in a flock that belongs to Mrs. Ben Ervine, who lives nearby. The hens dig worms each morn in the court house lawn. All but one of them go home to lay eggs. But this one chick is so lazy she lays the egg in the middle of the lawn.

## Story of American

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,950,000; recommended \$88,200,000.

Smaller War Plants Corporation—sought \$12,006,000; recommended \$12,006,000.

War Relocation Authority—sought \$48,170,000; recommended \$48,170,000.

War Shipping Administration—sought \$2,372,350,000; recommended \$2,372,350,000.

Grand Total—sought \$3,060,933,922; recommended \$2,921,441,504.

An additional \$18,000,000 was provided for contract authorizations.

War production chief Donald Nelson testified that "we are rapidly approaching the limit in our productive capacity in this country." He said the total output in 1943 would reach approximately \$180,000,000,000 and said about half of it would be for direct war production.

#### Claims Big Savings

From Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown came the assertion that price control measures had saved the government \$25,800,000,000 by the end of 1942, and that that amount would swell to \$70,000,000,000 by the end of 1943 "if prices are held at current levels."

Rubber Director William Jeffers reported that all the synthetic rubber plants should be in operation and producing by the end of the year, and that he was counting on an output of about 800,000 long tons of synthetic rubber next year.

There was strong intimation that the nation is in for some new rationing programs, but just when they will go into effect was left to speculation. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) noted that the OPA justifications called for several new programs.

In charge of rationing for OPA, Louis J. Kroeger reported that there were eight under contemplation, six of which are contingent upon directives yet to be issued. While both he and the committee shied away from discussing their nature in fear that they be upset by advance notice, he hinted that one of the may deal with coal.

#### Other Testimony Revealed

Other highlights in the testimony:

War Transportation Director Joseph E. Eastman says that if war-time discomforts, plus a campaign to induce people to eliminate unessential travel, fail to accomplish the desired results, "we may have to dig down into our basket" for some system of priorities.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, reported that the program for building merchant ships, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, envisions more than double the number and the tonnage of vessels in operation early this year.

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board, declared the WLB intended to stick by the Little Steel formula "through thick and thin."

Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis said there is "considerable likelihood" that the United States will be subjected to air raids, both on the Pacific and on the northeastern coasts.

The greater part of the committee's reductions in the budget bureau's allocations of funds for the various war agencies came in requests for new personnel, with the denials amounting to approximately 5,400 man-years.

## George VI

(Continued from Page 1)

the King" as though at a signal from an invisible leader.

#### Not on Schedule

The moment the anthem ended the king turned and came down the steps onto the beach itself. That wasn't part of the schedule, and it caught his aides so by surprise that he almost got away from them.

The king walked down into the center of the crowd and stood there talking with those nearest him. Then they sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The monarch was accompanied on the secrecy-shrouded try by Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and Sir James Grigg, secretary of state for war. Five counsellors of state, including the queen, were named to reign over Britain during the king's absence.

#### Dubs Eisenhower Knight

During his tour the king invested Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief, with the insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, an honor recently granted to him along with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific chief.

The king's visit to North Africa came simultaneously with various reports suggesting invasion preparations from one end of the Mediterranean to the other and steadily mounting axis nervousness at the imminent prospect.

Axis broadcasters declared a great invasion fleet was massing in the western half of the Mediterranean, and from semi-official sources in Ankara came a report that the allied had closed Syria's frontier with Turkey.

The Berlin radio, however, in a broadcast of Ankara dispatches asserted the Turkish-Syrian frontier was not closed and that the Istanbul-Baghdad train was running as usual.

Official allied sources kept mum, giving no hint what these reports, if true, might portend.

## Tojo Warns Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

craft carriers, three cruisers, 13 destroyers, 11 submarines and 19 other warships.

Shimada made the highly exaggerated claim that the Japanese had sunk 13 allied battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 55 cruisers, 56 destroyers, 128 submarines and 69 other warships, besides sinking 269 merchant ships totaling 2-250,000 tons. He said that 5,214 allied planes had been shot down or otherwise destroyed.

#### Allied Thrust at Lae

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that allied troops had thrust to an area 90 miles north-west of the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, while in the skies a flight of 19 U. S. Liberators dropped 23 more tons of explosives on the enemy stronghold at Rabaul, New Britain.

Striking for the fourth time in six days, the big American bombers set fires visible for 60 miles after a two-hour attack on the Lakunai Airfield at Rabaul.

The disclosure that allied troops had swung up to the northwest of Lae was made in a communique reporting that 27 Japanese bombers escorted by 30 fighters attacked the Bena Bena area, inland from the coast and well above the Japanese bases at Lae and Salamaua on the Huon peninsula.

On the China front, dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, relentlessly following up their victory on the upper Yangtze river, had slashed rail communications to the key Japanese base at Yochow and were preparing to move against the stronghold itself.

#### New Jap Offensive

Meanwhile, a Chinese spokesman told a press conference that there were indications of a new Japanese offensive in western Yunnan from Burma and of preparations to resort to chemical warfare.

He asserted a Japanese ship unloaded 120 cases of gas containers and 50-odd tons of gas shells at Woosung near Shanghai May 14. He also asserted that Japanese planes dropped gas bombs on a village in Suiyuan province in the far northwest on May 31 and the next day Japanese artillery fired gas shells at a village in Shansi.

The spokesman said evidence available indicated Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, plotter and executor of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, was not killed in action, as announced by the Tokyo radio, but actually was assassinated by Japanese as the result of a "terrible feud between the Japanese Army and Navy."

In Burma, allied warplanes raked Japanese troops, communications and other targets from the Arakan front to Mandalay.

## Huge Black Market

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrator Prentiss Brown to roll back retail prices, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told Brown at a congressional hearing today that because of "demoralization" of markets "you are not going to have any meat for civilians in the next month."

The Ohioan contended that efforts of the Office of Price Administration to cut back prices charged by packers with the promise of subsidies virtually had halted packer purchases on all of the major meat markets in the country.

Brown, defending plans for subsidy payments to hold prices down in testimony before the senate banking committee, replied that unusually large meat purchases for the Army are to blame for any threatened civilian shortage, rather than confusion over the roll back proposal. He said the Army and Navy now are taking 45 per cent of the country's meat supply.

At one time Brown said if living costs remain stationary, a projected \$450,000,000 subsidy to offset decreases in the retail price of butter, meats and eventually coffee would "do the job." He added:

"But if costs increase, and I fear they will, I think it will be necessary to go much further."

#### Billion and Half Needed

Pressed by committeemen for a specific amount, the price control chief said he thought that "the president's \$1,500,000,000 program is what is necessary if we want to hold to the Sept. 15, 1942 levels."

Challenged by Taft to show authority for the payment of subsidies to hold down retail prices, Brown replied that it would be impossible to administer the price control act effectively unless such action is taken.

He said retail prices could be lowered by paying a subsidy to the farmer through the packers.

"This subsidy will not increase production by one pound", Taft snapped.

"It will prevent us from doing what we have the legal right to do—rolling back the price at the farm", Brown replied warmly. He said he is certain congress doesn't want to follow the latter course.

President Roosevelt, who told a press conference yesterday that if congressional critics of the subsidy idea knew of a better way to buck inflation they could come out with it, mentioned \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 as the possible cost.

These were just figures he had taken from the newspapers, he said, but assuming they were cor-

## Prisoner in Joliet Sues for Freedom in Court in Dixon

Wayne Youngs, who was convicted in the Lee county Circuit court and sentenced to serve a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary at Joliet by the late Judge Harry Edwards on April 14, 1930, on a charge of confidence game, was today granted a hearing on a habeas corpus petition received by Judge George C. Dixon and filed with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans. Judge Dixon appointed Attorneys Edward A. Jones and Edwin W. Merrick to represent Youngs and the date of the trial was set for 10 o'clock in the morning, Friday June 25. Youngs' request to prosecute his case as a poor person, due to his poverty, was granted by the court.

In the carefully drafted petition, Youngs names as defendants: Joseph E. Ragen, warden of the Joliet branch of the Illinois state penitentiary; T. P. Sullivan, director of public safety; Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons; W. C. Jones, superintendent of correction; Ray G. Barrick, M. D., criminologist; Milton H. Summers, superintendent of supervision of parolees, and William J. Smith, Jr., superintendent of crime prevention.

Youngs, in his petition, states that he is unlawfully and illegally held, restrained and deprived of his freedom and has been since July 25, 1941. In the sworn petition, he states that he was arrested in Dixon in 1930 and charged with operating a confidence game, of which charge he was convicted and committed to the penitentiary at Joliet for a term of from one to ten years.

#### On Conditional Parole

In 1931 he was given a conditional out-of-the-state parole, which contained provisions that he leave the state and not return until given a discharge at the termination of his parole period, and in the event of his violation of the parole, to remain forever out of the state under penalty, and if returned to the penitentiary, to serve the maximum sentence.

In 1932, the petition adds, in reply to an inquiry from officials of the Ohio state penitentiary, Illinois officials replied that as long as Young



## Brewster Peps Up Phillies, Former Bum of Brooklyn

### Branch Rickey Gave Hustling Brewster Away

By SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie of the ivory markets, as well as a shot in the arm for the Phillies.

It's about the Phils' new shortstop, Charley Brewster, who speeds up the infield like high octane gas. And it fits into the diamond picture today because the good burghers of Philadelphia are still dancing in the streets over yesterday's astonishing antics, which saw the Phillies and the Athletics each win both ends of a doubleheader on the same afternoon.

**Brewster Spark Plug**  
Baseball men tell you Brewster is the guy who is making the Phillies run like a 16-cylinder job again, just when it began to look as if they were the same old jalopy. Anyway, they've won five of six starts since he parked his size 2's in the infield. And what makes it particularly funny is that less than seven months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers owned George Charley.

Rickey practically gave him away—and now the Bums need a short fielder like a hitch-hiker needs his thumb. If you don't believe they're desperate, just ask Limping Lippy Durocher, who's had to creak around there himself the last few days. It was so bad yesterday, in fact, that Ernie Lombardi, baseball's original glue-foot, even beat out a hit to short, as the New York Giants jolted the fading flatbushers, 6-5. This setback sank the Brooklyn three full games out of first place in the National League, since the St. Louis Cardinals belted the Cincinnati Reds 1 on Harry Gumbert's two-hit hurling.

**Phils Get Infielder**  
The Phils got Brewster, along with Coaker Triplett, in a deal that was supposed to make a "chump" out of owner Bill Cox. At Nashville last year, the folks said he really had the makings, so Rickey brought him up. But Branny Branch sent him to Milwaukee with a bundle of cash—estimated at \$15,000—for Hal Peck, the two-toed outfielder. The Brewers got him just ten minutes before the draft meeting last December, and the Reds drafted him right then. The Brewers squawked—but Commissioner Landis said the deal "stuck," and Charley'd been with two clubs in ten minutes.

A few weeks ago, Cox traded Danny Littlejohn, who was doing the Phils no good, and Earl Naylor to the Cards for Triplett, Busser Adams and Dain Clay. The Reds, full up with shortstops and always looking for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to the Phils for six games and has zipped up the infield until you'd hardly recognize it. And Triplett has earned his coffee and cakes with two homers in the same half dozen games. One of them, hooked up with a triple, gave the Phils a 6-4 decision over Boston in their opener yesterday. Ronny Northey hit for the packpot once in each game and the Phils took the nightcap 2-1 which boosted them into fifth place in the league.

**Both Phil Teams Win 2**  
Meanwhile, making it Philadelphia's biggest day since Billy Penn got together with the Indians, the A's socked the Red Sox 7-4 and 4-2, with Dick Siebert sending in four runs in the opener and Jesse Flores flipping his eighth win of the year in the afterpiece.

The Yankees went four full games out in front in the American League by whipping Washington 9-5 with a seven-run spree in the eighth frame of a night game. In the other after-dark outing—Detroit and Cleveland were rained out—the St. Louis Browns belted the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

Truett Sewell served up a steady nine-hitter to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Jackie Cooper, 149, Chicago, outpointed George Kocan, 160, U. S. coast guard (8).  
New York—Joe Mull, 150, Brooklyn outpointed Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 148½, New York (8).  
Portland, Me.—Maurice (Lefty) Lachance, 128, Lisbon, Me., knocked out Ted Christie, 128, New York (4).  
Scranton, Pa.—Charley Sabatella, 142, Dunmore, Pa., stopped Tony Grey, 145, Brooklyn (8).  
New Bedford, Mass.—Jimmy McLarnin, 133, New Bedford, outpointed Russell Sawyer, 133, New York (8).  
Buffalo—Johnny Green, 145½, Lackawanna, N. Y., knocked out Joe Spangler, 148, Richmond, Va. (5).  
Los Angeles—Luther (Sluggo) White, 134½, Baltimore, outpointed Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico (10).

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

## Baseball

### LEAGUES' STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	15	.674
Brooklyn	31	21	.596
Cincinnati	24	22	.522
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522
Philadelphia	23	23	.500
Boston	20	26	.435
New York	18	30	.375
Chicago	16	31	.340

### Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).  
Brooklyn at New York (night).  
Boston at Philadelphia (night).

### Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 2.  
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 1 (second game postponed).  
New York 6; Brooklyn 5.  
Philadelphia 6-2; Boston 4-1.

### American League

American League		W	L	Pct.
New York	.....	28	17	.622
Washington	.....	26	23	.531
Detroit	.....	23	21	.523
Philadelphia	.....	26	24	.520
Chicago	.....	19	22	.463
Boston	.....	23	27	.460
Cleveland	.....	21	26	.447
St. Louis	.....	18	24	.429

### Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago (2).  
New York at Washington (night).  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

### Results Yesterday

St. Louis 5; Chicago 2.  
New York 9; Washington 5.  
Philadelphia 7-4; Boston 4-2.  
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed.

### American Association

American Association			
	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	21	12	.636
Milwaukee	23	19	.553
Minneapolis	23	19	.548
Columbus	20	19	.513
Toledo	20	20	.500
St. Paul	19	23	.452
Kansas City	16	21	.432
Louisville	15	21	.385

### Games Today

No games scheduled.  
Results Yesterday  
Milwaukee 7; Toledo 3.  
Minneapolis 12; Indianapolis 3.  
Louisville 5; St. Paul 0.  
Columbus at Kansas City, postponed.

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Harry Gumbert and Walker Cooper, Cardinals—Former pitcher and two hitter and Cooper knocked in two runs with a single in 3-1 win over Reds.

Joe Oregano, Giants—His single in ninth with two out drove in run that downed Dodgers 6-5.  
Coaker Triplett and Ron Northey, Phillies—Former hit homer and triple, driving in three runs, in 6-4 opener win over the Braves; Northey hit homer in opener and knocked in two runs with home run and double in 2-1 nightcap victory.

Truett Sewell, Pirates—Hand-cuffed Cubs with nine hits for 4-2 decision.  
Dick Siebert and Jesse Flores, Athletics—Former drove in four runs with double and single in 7-4 opener win over Red Sox; Flores pitched nine-hitter, two singles home a run in 4-2 nightcap victory.

Vern Stephens, Browns—His homer and single drive in three runs to down White Sox 5-2.  
Ken Sears, Yankees—Two singles in two runs and scored one in 9-5 victory over the Senators.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

**American League**  
Batting—St. Stephens, St. Louis, .373; Dahlgren, Cleveland, .340.  
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 32; Keller, New York, 30.  
Hits—Wakenfield, Detroit, 60; Hockett, Cleveland, 55.  
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland 13; Siebert, Philadelphia, 11.  
Triples—Lindell, New York, 7; Lupien, Boston and Kolloway, Chicago, 4.  
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8; Gordon, New York, 6.  
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 12; Steinweiss, New York, 10; and Moses, Chicago, 10.  
Pitching—Candini, Washington 5-0; Chandler, New York, 7-1.

### National League

Batting—Walker, St. Louis, .355; Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .354.  
Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 37; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 36.  
Hits—batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 42; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 38.  
Doubles—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 64; Musial, St. Louis and McCormick, Cincinnati, 64.  
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 18; Musial, St. Louis, 14.  
Home runs—Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Maynard and Ott, New York, 6.  
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, Vaughan, Brooklyn and Ott, New York, 5.  
Pitching—Newsom, Brooklyn, 6-1; Pollett, St. Louis, 5-1.

### BOX SCORES

**Browns**  
Gutteridge, 2b..... 5 0 1 1 0  
Byrnes, lf..... 5 1 2 1 0  
Laabs, cf..... 5 2 2 0 0  
Stephens, ss..... 4 0 1 4 0  
Chartak, rf..... 4 1 1 1 3  
Cliff, 3b..... 4 1 1 1 3  
Christman, 1b..... 4 0 2 13 1  
Ferrell, c..... 4 0 2 4 1  
Sundra, p..... 4 0 0 0 1  
Totals..... 39 5 13 27 12

**White Sox**  
Grant, 2b..... 4 1 1 2 4  
Tucker, cf..... 4 0 0 3 0  
Curtright, lf..... 4 0 1 5 0  
Kolloway, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 3  
Moses, rf..... 4 0 3 1 3  
Applying, ss..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Kuhel, 1b..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Humphries, p..... 2 0 1 0 1  
Hodgin, x..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Maltzberger, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 35 2 7 27 11

3h.—Batted for Humphries in 8th.  
Score by Innings  
St. Louis..... 101 000 030—5  
Chicago..... 000 000 020—2

**Summary**  
Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Laabs, Stephens 3, Ferrell, Grant, Curtright. Two base hits—Byrnes 2, Laabs 2, Grant, Applying 2, Home run—Stephens. Stolen—Kolloway, Applying and Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6. Strikeouts—Sundra, 3, Humphries 2. Hits—off

Humphries 13 in 8; Maltzberger 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time—1:35. Attendance (actual)—19,052.

	Cubs					
	ab	r	r	p	a	e
Stanky, 2b . . . . .	4	0	1	3	3	0
Cavarretta, 1b . . . . .	5	0	0	10	0	0
Hack, 3b . . . . .	3	0	1	0	3	0
Nicholson, rf . . . . .	4	0	1	3	0	0
Novikoff, lf . . . . .	4	0	2	3	0	0
Lowrey, cf . . . . .	3	1	1	2	0	0
McCullough, c . . . . .	3	0	0	3	0	1
Hernandez, c . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merulla, ss . . . . .	3	1	1	0	4	0
Prim, p . . . . .	2	0	1	0	2	0
Wyse, p . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Martin . . . . .	1	0	1	0	0	0
R. Barrett, p . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0

34 2 9 24 12 1  
Pirates  
Gustine, 2b..... 5 1 3 3 4 0  
O'Brien, rf..... 3 1 1 4 1 0  
J. Barrett, rf..... 4 1 2 1 0 0  
Russell, 2b..... 4 0 1 0 3 0  
Elliott, 3b..... 4 1 1 10 1 0  
Fletcher, 1b..... 4 1 1 10 1 0  
Baker, c..... 3 0 0 2 1 0  
DiMaggio, cf..... 4 0 3 1 0 0  
Geary, ss..... 3 0 0 2 1 0  
Sewell, p..... 3 0 0 2 1 0

34 4 11 27 13 0  
Batted for Wynn in 7th.  
Goodman batted for McCullough in 8th and Dallessandro for R. Barrett in ninth.

Chicago..... 020 000 000—2  
Pittsburgh..... 000 004 000—4  
Two base hits—Hack, Stanky, Novikoff, Merullo, Gustine, O'Brien, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Lowrey, Elliott. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta; Geary to Gustine to Fletcher.

Left on bases—Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 9. Struck out—Sewell 1; Prim 3. Bases on balls—Sewell 4; Wynn 1; R. Barrett 2. Hits—Prim 8 in 5½ innings; Wynn 1 in 3; R. Barrett 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Prim. Time—2:11. Umpires—Barick, Sears and Pinelli. Attendance—1,707.

**ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**  
Hugh Fontaine, Brookmeade stable trainer, has transformed the flower beds the stable hands used to maintain at Belmont Park into a vegetable garden—with a horseshoe of cabbages for good luck.

According to Greg Rice, Gunder Haeg's system of training in the woods may be all right for anyone who has "the European ability to punish himself," but American boys who try the same thing are likely to become interested in the scenery and forget to bear down.

Carl Voyles, William & Mary grid coach, favors trying to play football as long as he can keep a team together, but he says he definitely won't play any high schools.

Carl remembers one Virginia college team that took on a prep outfit during World War I and still is trying to live down the licking it received.

**WAS HE WORRIED?**  
Bill Wallace, Rice Institute track coach, tells this one about Bob Porter, Southwest Conference mile champion who'll run here Saturday.

Bob got his first taste of big time competition in the N. C. A. A. meet last week, took quite a pushing around from the big field on the turns and finished out of the picture.

After the race Porter remarked: "Coach, I'm glad that's over. Now maybe I can get some sleep."

**SERVICE DEPT.**  
Baseball fans at the Norfolk naval training station figure that Scooter Rizzuto must have learned something from the Cardinals last fall. In one game recently, Scooter stole two bases, scored from second once on an infield out and stretched a single into a double for the winning run.

His only speed rival on the team is Jeff Cross, former Cardinal farmhand, who made it from first to third on a punt in the same game.

Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former welterweight fisticuffer, has refused roadwork at the University of Arkansas—hoping to place in a squadron cross country race Saturday.

Three years ago, Shelby Buck, who had played end for Texas U., walked up to Vic Emanuel's desk in the Houston post office and announced he wanted to enter the boxing business.

"I want to become a main eventer," he explained. He never got far in the ring, so he went to work in the oil fields then joined the R. C. A. F. and later transferred to the American Air Force.

Last week word was received that Buck, a pilot in England, had been killed in action.

Said Emanuel: "Shelby died a main eventer."

**Steelers-Eagles May Drop From League**  
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The super de luxe chicken house and all of the trimmings are the property of Patrick Casey.

"When I want to observe their home life," Casey said. "I go inside, take a bottle of beer from the ice box, sit down and listen to the radio."

"Do they like radio music? I don't know. They haven't laid any eggs yet."

**SOONERS MOVE AROUND**  
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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 16.—(AP)—A race that might have been one of the superspecials of the winter indoor track season is likely to pass almost unnoticed Saturday.

It's a 1,500-meter tussle between Dartmouth's Don Burnham, who ran in all the important indoor miles.

It was scheduled for Saturday, along with the junior championships, because Dadds won't run on Sunday and the A. U. wanted to provide some opposition in case Gunder Haeg chose to run the 1500.

Mei Ott has been picked as the No. 1 father of the year in sports by the National Father's Day Committee.

From the Giants' place in the standings, we'd guess they're working on the idea that father always is in the doghouse.

**ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**  
Hugh Fontaine, Brookmeade stable trainer, has transformed the flower beds the stable hands used to maintain at Belmont Park into a vegetable garden—with a horseshoe of cabbages for good luck.

According to Greg Rice, Gunder Haeg's system of training in the woods may be all right for anyone who has "the European ability to punish himself," but American boys who try the same thing are likely to become interested in the scenery and forget to bear down.

Carl Voyles, William & Mary grid coach, favors trying to play football as long as he can keep a team together, but he says he definitely won't play any high schools.

Carl remembers one Virginia college team that took on a prep outfit during World War I and still is trying to live down the licking it received.

**WAS HE WORRIED?**  
Bill Wallace, Rice Institute track coach, tells this one about Bob Porter, Southwest Conference mile champion who'll run here Saturday.

Bob got his first taste of big time competition in the N. C. A. A. meet last week, took quite a pushing around from the big field on the turns and finished out of the picture.

After the race Porter remarked: "Coach, I'm glad that's over. Now maybe I can get some sleep."

**SERVICE DEPT.**  
Baseball fans at the Norfolk naval training station figure that Scooter Rizzuto must have learned something from the Cardinals last fall. In one game recently, Scooter stole two bases, scored from second once on an infield out and stretched a single into a double for the winning run.

His only speed rival on the team is Jeff Cross, former Cardinal farmhand, who made it from first to third on a punt in the same game.

Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former welterweight fisticuffer, has refused roadwork at the University of Arkansas—hoping to place in a squadron cross country race Saturday.

Three years ago, Shelby Buck, who had played end for Texas U., walked up to Vic Emanuel's desk in the Houston post office and announced he wanted to enter the boxing business.

"I want to become a main eventer," he explained. He never got far in the ring, so he went to work in the oil fields then joined the R. C. A. F. and later transferred to the American Air Force.

Last week word was received that Buck, a pilot in England, had been killed in action.

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## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago.—The so-called zoot-suit riots in Los Angeles may seem to be a strictly local trouble arising from the local peculiarities of that peculiar community, but the problem is broader and more dangerous than that.

The same friction between gangs of young civilians and lone men in American uniform was noticed in Tucson, Ariz., during the winter, and an outbreak which might have been equally bad or worse was averted as soldiers and university students made more or less informal plans to go to town on Saturday night and beat up anyone found wearing a zoot suit.

Being forewarned, the police, a local judge and the editors of the papers started a counter-propaganda to minimize as isolated and strictly personal troubles a number of street fights which previously had aroused public alarm and moved one judge to declare that anyone brought before him wearing a zoot suit would be found guilty. Thus a riot was averted.

In Los Angeles, as in Tucson, the trouble is a mystery, and in both places there has been idle, troubled speculation as to whether the fights could be provoked by some enemy power, although there seems to be no evidence of that. Because the strife has been more dangerous in Los Angeles it has been given more serious thought there. One liberal newspaper reporter, who knows the Mexican people from many years of contact not only in southern California, but in old Mexico as well, believes the young Mexican-American marauders are victims of frustration. Contrary to intimations in recent dispatches from Los Angeles, the majority of them are not Mexican nationals, but native Americans of Mexican blood.

This journalist says they feel that they are socially excluded for racial reasons, but admits that the gangs are made up of thoroughly vicious young hoodlums, including some girls. It is undeniable that they have been guilty of a number of killings and rapes.

There is nothing to be gained by pretending that the American soldiers and sailors started this trouble. American soldiers and sailors are almost always well-behaved, and the present personnel is distinctly superior in this and some other respects to any other wartime force in the history of the nation. Therefore, when they are moved to mob action against any element of the community, as they were in Los Angeles, it is plain that they are acting under great provocation. That was the fact in Los Angeles. So many men in uniform had been beaten up or "pushed around" that their individual resentment broke out in mob action.

Nobody seems to understand why the zoot-suiters, not all of whom, incidentally, wear the outlandish uniform of the group, are so bitter against men in the nation's uniform. It may be bravado, but that is only speculation. But there is nothing mysterious about the delayed, violent reaction of the service men. They just got tired of taking it, and as fighting men, will, fought back. It is all very well to say they should have let the law take its course but the law was not doing its job, and when an individual is attacked on the street he does not wait for a cop to happen along. He takes law enforcement into his own hands to the best of his ability.

It is a mistake to sympathize with these gangsters on the theory that they are misunderstood or the victims of social yearnings. The soldiers and sailors deserve the public sympathy and the protection of the law, and the problem will not be solved by placing out of bounds permanently the attractive city areas, which in much of Los Angeles are pretty sordid at best. Let they undertake to defend themselves and their wives and girls against unprovoked attacks by repulsive gangs of cowards who always outnumber their victims.

It is the gangsters who must be restrained, and American cities must be policed so that others may go about in safety on the streets.

Indirectly but unmistakably this cult got its inspiration from the degenerate exhibition of youthful mass hysteria which began on Broadway with hundreds of them writhing, twitching and

## Pacific Coast Conf. Split in 2 Sections by Travel Ruling

San Francisco, June 16.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast conference 10-member football circuit was split in two sections today because of wartime travel restrictions, with the possibility that Stanford university, long-time strong member, might not even have a team.

And the fate of the annual New Year's Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena admittedly hinged on whether the season was carried to a successful conclusion.

Conference representatives, at their meeting last night approved the split schedule to reduce the travel of football teams to a minimum.

A semi-round robin series will be played between the four southern members of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The winner will meet the winner of the northern section for the conference title. The northern group includes the Universities of Washington and Oregon, Washington State college and Oregon State college, and the Universities of Idaho and Montana.

Stanford Not Sure  
But, unless Army regulations are relaxed, Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters of Stanford said it was possible his school would not field a football squad. Stanford felt it could carry on if reservists were allowed to participate in the sport, but such action has been opposed by Army heads for players in the schools in which it has established training centers.

**PERSONALS**  
Mrs. H. O. Todd of Burlington, Iowa, will arrive in Dixon today to visit with Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 707 Assembly Place.



### Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

#### RATION REMINDER

**Gasoline**—"A" Book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, outside the eastern gasoline shortage area. Within the east coast shortage area, "A" book coupon No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 2½ gallons in shortage area.

**Sugar**—Coupon No. 13, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coupons Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards if necessary.

**Coffee**—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30.

**Fuel Oil**—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.

**Shoes**—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) became valid June 16.

**Meats, etc.**—Red stamps J, K, L, M, good through June 30. N becomes valid June 20.

**Processed Foods**—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue through July 7.

**Lower Meat Prices**—Effective June 21, meat prices at retail will be lowered from 3 cents to 7 cents a pound by order of the OPA. New prices for cured and processed pork will go into effect on July 5. Reductions in price are smaller on cheaper cuts and larger on the more expensive. As in the case of the roll-back of prices on butter, the lowering of meat prices will not directly affect the farm producer. Subsidies, which began June 7, will be paid to anyone who slaughters 4,000 pounds of meat or more per month.

Some typical new prices (for Zone 4: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri are:

Round steak, grade A (bone-in), 40 cents, down 5 cents.  
Rib roast, grade A, 34 cents, down 7 cents.  
Chuck roast, grade A (bone-in), 28 cents, down 3 cents.  
Hamburger, 26 cents, down 4 cents.  
Pork chops, (center cut), 38 cents, down 4 cents.  
Lamb loin chops, grade A, 57 cents, down 6 cents.  
Veal cutlet, grade A, 44 cents, down 6 cents.  
Sliced bacon, grade A, 42 cents, down 5 cents.

**Write to Men in Iceland**—"American soldiers in Iceland are not getting nearly enough mail from home," said Chaplain (Captain) Peter E. Cullom, who recently returned to the United States after two years of duty with Icelandic garrisons. "In spite of the fact that the Army delivers the mail with promptness and regularity to every army post in Iceland, folks at home are not taking full advantage of this service," Chaplain Cullom said.

**More Farm Machinery**—A total of 300,000 tons of carbon steel, with other materials in proportion, has been allocated to the farm machinery program for the quarter beginning July 1. An additional 200,000 tons of steel have also been approved for each of the three quarters from October 1, 1943 to July 1, 1944. During the third quarter of this year, special emphasis will be given to the manufacturer of harvesting machinery for this year's crops. The whole farm machinery program has been stepped up.

**Ice Box Prices**—Retail price ceilings on new ice boxes have been established by OPA by models and states. Present prices will be lowered in many cases. Three sets of retail ceiling have been provided: (1) Sales by ice companies and their stores, prices ranging from \$26.75 to \$75.50 delivered; (2) Mail order sales—\$18.95 to \$59.95; (3) All other sales at retail—\$30.75 to \$88.75.

**Coffee by Mail**—Coffee drinkers who order their blends by mail may now "pay" for the purchase by enclosing detached ration stamps with the order rather than the entire ration book, OPA has announced. Formerly, consumers were required to forward their war ration book to the retailer or wholesaler for removal of stamps.

**Inspection Requirements Changed**—Tire inspections for commercial motor vehicles now may be made every 5,000 miles or every six months, whichever occurs first, ODT has announced. Previously, commercial vehicles had to have tire inspections every 5,000 miles or every 60 days, whichever occurred first.

**Data on Prisoners**—American soldiers officially reported as prisoners of war in enemy countries to date total 17,083, the War Department has announced. Of these 11,307 are held by Japan; 3,312 by Germany and 2,464 by Italy. However, these reports are incomplete. Information in the hands of the War Department indicates that the basic diet of an American soldier in a Japanese prison camp is largely potatoes, cabbage, fish and an indefinite amount of meat.

**To Substitute Tires**—Farmers needing farm implement or front wheel tractor tires will be permitted to purchase suitable substitutes when they are unable to find a dealer with tires designed expressly for their purpose, the OPA has announced. Dealers may also sell passenger car owners tires and tubes of a slightly different size than is called for by the rationing certificate.

#### Leather for Civilians

Manufacture of many civilian leather products, which was prohibited after June 1, can be continued through 1943 out of manufacturers' inventories, under a recent WPB amendment. Among products affected are dress gloves and mittens, brief cases, pocketbooks, handbags, tobacco pouches, watch straps, cigar, cigarette cases, key straps and dog furnishings.

**Electricity to Farms**: Rural electrification loans to 26 systems in 18 states have been made to a total of \$1,790,000 for immediate extensions of service to more than 1,000 farms qualifying under present WPB regulations. The WPB amendment permits putting connections to farms producing livestock, dairy and poultry products.

**Gas Coupons Changed**: A new "TT" gasoline coupon, which replaces the present "T" coupon, will become valid for use on July 1. The old type of "T" coupon will be invalid on and after July 1 except in the northeastern shortage area where it will be used through July 25. OPA expects the change in design to help take up "slack" mileage and remove potential sources of black market gasoline.

**Materials for Underwear**: Materials for knit underwear for men, women and children will be made available by an action of WPB. Manufacturers have been assured of supplies of cotton yarn, thread, fabrics and other materials to meet essential civilian requirements.

**New Pipeline Approved**: A 383-mile, 16-inch pipeline from Sundown, Texas to Drumright, Okla., having an initial capacity of 64,000 barrels of crude oil daily, has been approved by the War Production Board upon the recommendation of the Petroleum Administrator for War. Construction is expected to begin early in October, 1943, and should be in operation some time in March, 1944. The Administrator added, providing that materials and workmen are available on schedule.

**"B" Mileage Cut**: Maximum mileage of "B" gasoline ration books has been reduced to 300 miles per month in the northeast shortage area, and no additional mileage will be allowed under any circumstances unless the applicant is, in a preferred occupation, for example, a doctor, ambulance driver, firefighter, or policeman.

**Country Shipper Reports**:—"Country shippers" of dry beans, peas and lentils must report their purchases, sales and transfers for the month of May to the Washington office of the OPA before June 20. A "Country Shipper" is the first person who acquires dry beans, peas, or lentils from a grower, or who imports them for the purpose of selling them to the wholesale trade.

#### Job Accidents

Job accidents in the United States from July 1940 to January 1943, the 30 months covering the defense program and the first year of war, brought death to 48,500 workers, cost 258,000 an eye, finger, arm or leg, and laid up 5,300,000 for an average of three weeks each. Days of work lost in these accidents totalled 110,000,000—more than 375,000 man-years.

In the first eighteen months of the war, our announced battle casualties have numbered 12,123 dead, 15,049 wounded; 40,435 missing and 10,628 prisoners of war, a total of 78,235.

Most job accidents can be prevented, and valuable production for war can be saved, by careful supervision by management, safe work habits by workers and full use of safety devices. A series of short do's and don'ts have been prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor on how to safeguard workers and to promote production the first of which is presented here.

#### Article I

The skill and strength of our industrial workers must be guarded against accidents and diseases so as to carry through the war production program. With this end in

view Secretary of Labor Perkins Committee to Conserve Manpower in War Industries has compiled a list of do's and don'ts to keep workers from getting hurt.

1. Work in the shop only when you are physically fit and provided with the proper equipment, tools, and safety devices. Tell your foreman if anything is wrong.
2. Report all unguarded machines or unsafe or unsanitary conditions to your foreman or safety committee at once.
3. Small cuts or scratches may become infected. Get first aid at once. Report all injuries promptly.
4. Walk—do not run—up and down stairs. Watch your step and keep your hand on the rail. Keep

to the right in passing others who are approaching from the opposite direction.

5. Scuffling, horseplay, and practical jokes are dangerous and childish—act your age.
6. Do not use an air hose for dusting clothes or hair. Do not fool with compressed air or blow it at anyone else.
7. Never attempt to enter or leave an elevator while it is in motion, or to operate one unless specifically authorized and instructed how to do so.
8. Do not distract the attention of persons engaged in exacting operations.

(The second article of this series will deal with personal protection.)

#### "WE THE PEOPLE"

The landing, the struggle to lay the foundation of a God guided community, the blessing to a growth that inspired the hope for a nation, the Declaration, the courage of a conviction, God inspired, the light in the church steeple, the midnight ride, the bloody footprints of The Faithful in the snow at Valley Forge, Nathan Hale with his noble regret, Washington's vision, Lincoln's faith in the Common People and the strength of the Union, the final blooming of a great nation, great in Justice, Charity and Wisdom, the slow but sure building of a firm basic character that is a bulwark against world hysteria, that understands insincere propaganda, that still insists on having "In God We Trust" on its dollar. "We The People" still are God guided—and know it, and we have utter faith in our America, under God.—John Dean.

#### COMPENSATION DROPS

Chicago, June 16.—(AP)—Payments from the Illinois unemployment compensation fund in May were about a fifth the total paid in May, 1942, the Illinois department of labor said yesterday. Last year's May payments were \$4,364,584. This May's were \$883,415.

Farmers will find Lee county plat books—priced at 50 cents—at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

#### AMERICAN WARPLANE

##### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted warplane, Curtiss P-40
- 7 It has been active in
- 13 Paid notice
- 14 Paradise
- 15 Grows old
- 16 Senior (abbr.)
- 17 Permit
- 19 Unit
- 20 Mexican tree
- 21 Tree
- 22 Become compact
- 24 Divinity
- 25 Beverages
- 26 Small horse
- 28 Winglike part
- 29 Courtyard
- 31 Spear
- 34 Any
- 35 Measure of area
- 36 Like
- 37 Rough lava
- 38 Machine
- 40 Part of a dress
- 42 Laughter sound
- 43 "Flying Ti-

##### Answer to Previous Puzzle

HELEN JACOBS REMOTE DECAMP PATIO WAD DREAM AVER S HELEN P EASE SER S HELEN ESTRIA TROOP NA JACOBS LAR ENCYST RACES EPOCHS ARE MAPPERS HAT IDLE BRASS ROSE TOTAL ITS WAITS RIVERS EMPIRE CEREMONIALS

##### 18 Color

- 21 Dash
- 23 Maori chief's club
- 25 The P-40's are used in
- 27 Blood
- 28 Exclamation
- 30 Collection of sayings
- 32 Auto
- 33 Dine
- 39 Article
- 41 Belongs to it
- 43 Punctuation mark
- 44 Pits
- 45 Fish
- 46 Renowned
- 47 Chief arctic
- 49 Wintry blanket
- 50 Sharpen
- 51 Circle of light
- 52 Feudal lords' powers
- 54 Scent
- 55 Drill
- 57 Head cover
- 59 Biblical pronoun

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



#### How Come?



#### By Edgar Martin



#### RED RYDER



#### Wasted Breath



#### By Fred Harman



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



#### His Helpful Harem



#### By Merrill Blosser



#### WASH TUBS



#### Not Yet



#### By Leslie Turner



#### ALLEY OOP



#### Talking Through His Hat



#### By V. T. Hamlin



#### L'L ABNER



#### Destination Unknown



#### By Al Capp



#### ABBIE an' SLATS



#### Getting Fooled



#### By Raeburn Van Buren



#### SIDE GLANCES

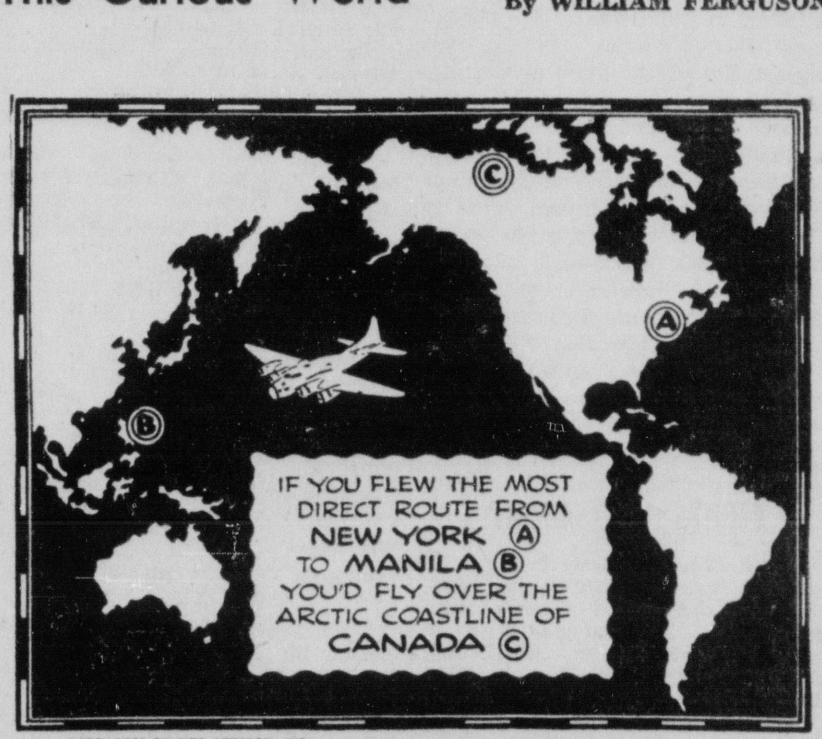
#### By Gailbraith



"We ought to keep the old town like it was when the boys went to war, so if the people want me, I'm willing to run for mayor again!"

#### This Curious World

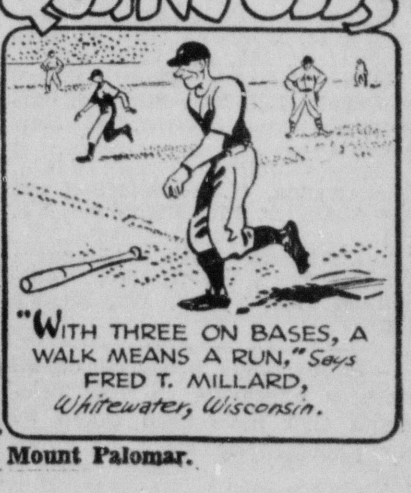
#### By WILLIAM FERGUSON



#### CHEMISTS



#### QUING ODS





# •Advertise Your "Don't Wants" for "Do Wants"—Use the Want Ads

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.  
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads  
Card of Thanks, \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line  
**READING NOTICE**  
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.  
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## BEAUTICIANS

**LASTING BEAUTY** Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Fingerwaves, Manicures, Arch, etc. Ph. 1630, 215 S. Dixon Ave.  
**RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**NOTICE!** Odorless cesspool and septic tank pumping, this week only. J. L. STAMPS, JR., Ph. K1261, Ma Becker's Trailer Camp, top of Lord's Hill, R. F. D. 1, Dixon.

**AVAILABLE FOR HIRE**  
If you contemplate having cement work done, put in your own forms, hire portable cement mixer and operator reasonable. Z. K. Hartson, Phone Y1074.

**SCIENTIFIC FUR STORAGE!**  
Complete protection of COLD storage. Gracey Fur Shop, Ph. K1126, 105 Hennepin Ave.

**CASH LOANS**  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105

**ALL BRANCHES OF I-N-S-U-R-A-N-C-E**  
SECURITY SALES CO.  
96 Galena Avenue. Tel. 379

**Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago.** Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone 1701

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

**AUTHORIZED SERVICE**  
All Norge Appliances.  
Phone X509, A. N. KNICL  
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

**PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Over 20 years experience.  
C. L. HOYT, Phone K1371.

## EMPLOYMENT

**TWO MEN WANTED AT ONCE**  
Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in the localities where this newspaper is circulated. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have car. Pleasant, permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal interview arranged. Write Box 132, care Dixon Telegraph.

**EXPERIENCED FURNACE MECHANICS AND HELPERS**  
With tools and car. Apply HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Dixon. Tel. 710

**WANTED: ROOFER'S HELPERS.** Experience not necessary. Call or Write. Phone 413.  
**THE HUNTER CO.**

Work wanted by 12-yr-old boy, 5th grade student; prefer store work. Can give best references. PHONE R1593

**WANTED: Man with power mower to mow lawn once each week.**  
626 E. Morgan St. Phone 1578

**WANTED AT ONCE! WAITRESSES**  
Experience unnecessary; call in person. Dixon Cafe.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: Allis-Chalmers W-C corn plow and power lift. KENNETH NETTZ, Oregon, Ill. Phone 37400, Polo, between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS and NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.**  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

## FOOD

**CANDY!**  
As only GLEDON'S make it! Delicious homemade chocolate assortment—everybody's favorite!

**EXCELLENT FOOD** . . . Pleasant atmosphere . . . served daily except Mondays. Phone X614.  
**THE COFFEE HOUSE**

521 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.  
**PRINCE CASTLES** invite you to try their summer heat-quencher . . . Cuban Custard . . . vanilla, pineapple, lemon.

## FUEL

**FILL YOUR BIN WITH MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP** . . . \$9.75 Per Ton  
PHONE 35-388  
**DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.**  
532 E River St. Dixon.

## LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 3 Registered SHORTHORN BULLS  
C. S. Anderson  
Route 26, at Ohio. Ph. 2353, Ohio

**500—PIGS—500 AT AUCTION**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd  
Mendota, Ill.—1:30 p. m.  
Choice Iowa and Illinois pigs direct from the farm. Double vaccinated. This is not a community sale.  
Biers Live Stock Co.

**AUCTION**  
THURSDAY, JUNE 17th  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
STERLING, ILL.

**250 CATTLE**  
Consisting of 100 various kinds of grass cattle. Balance dairy cows, heifers, butcher stock, stock bulls of all breeds, and veal calves.

**75 HORSES**  
Consisting of various kinds of farm horses.

**100 HOGS**  
consisting of feeding shoats, brood sows and stock hogs. Be sure to bring or send certificates if your hogs are vaccinated.  
Auction Every Thursday  
Phone 496  
STERLING SALES, INC.

For Sale: 3 first calf heifers, with calves at side.  
**CECIL E. SAUNDERS**  
7 1/2 miles northwest of Dixon

For Sale: 2 Hampshire STOCK HOGS  
Phone 38, Lee Center

**FOR SALE: 10 SADDLE HORSES.** 5 Work Horses, 10 Brood Sows; 3 Boars; Bulls of all Breeds FOR RENT.  
LEO MOORE, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Dixon on R. 330, top of Lord's Hill.

**FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD YEARLING HAMPSHIRE B-O-A-R**  
Geo. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 71111, Franklin Grove, Ill

## LOST & FOUND

**STRAYED:** 1 red Shorthorn heifer, weight about 500 lbs., from pasture on Paul Kenna farm, Palmyra. Reward for information. Phone X467. G. F. Prescott.

**LOST: WHITE GOLD RIMMED GLASSES.** Sunday, between Oakwood cemetery and Crawford's swimming pool.  
PHONE 271

**LOST: Monday evening SEVERAL KEYS ON RING**  
Finder please call R1093

## PERSONAL

I will not be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself. R. D. Bass.

**GOING WEST**  
Young woman with two small children wants couple or another woman for car trip to Yakima, Washington. Driving 1941 Oldsmobile. Leaving June 20 to 25. Mrs. Carl Geer, 211 N Peoria ave.

## RENTALS

For Rent: 1 1/2 room cottage, electricity and water; garden space, berries. Located at 919 Douglas Ave. Inquire at 1008 Lincoln Ave.

Wanted to Rent: 2, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment, or 3 to 5 room house. South side. Possession immediately. PHONE Y1213.

Wanted to Rent: Office space for use several evenings each week, month to month basis. Write Box 135, care Telegraph.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE: FLOWER PLANTS.** Pink Petunias, Celestial Rose, Rosie Morn, Red Flaming Velvet, Red Wonder, Blue Wonder, Snapdragons, mixed, Zinnias and Marigolds. WILLIAMS GREENHOUSE, 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blocks west of State Highway Garage.

**For Sale: VEGETABLE PLANTS.** Sweet potato, cabbage, tomatoes and peppers, also potted tomato plants. WILLIAMS GREENHOUSE, 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blocks west of State Highway Garage.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 3-burner gasoline hot plate, priced reasonable. Wilson Roemmich, Tel. 1 short and 1 long on 10, Sublette, Ill.

**SHAME** to neglect a good car! Paint it with one coat of NU-ENAMEL for only \$2.95. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale: 2-pc. gold walnut bedroom suite, (Civil War Period) complete with coil spring and innerspring mattress. \$40.00. Call at 211 N. PEORIA AVE.

**A NEW MACHINE** is now producing more MILLER'S DOG FOOD . . . reduced to 10c per lb. . . 11 lbs. \$1.  
**W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE**

**5,000 B-A-B-Y C-H-I-C-K-S** to arrive this week.  
**WARD'S FARM STORE**

For Sale: GRASS ON AIRPORT GROUNDS FOR HAY. Ready to be cut. See Dement Schuler, pres. Airport Board, or F. X. Newcomer.

For Sale: 3 h. p. garden tractor, air cooled; complete plow, disk, cultivator. Priced right.  
Richard Petrie, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale: 50-lb. Ice Box, 4 fresh air intakes; 8 ft., 15-in. foul air flue; 15-in. revolving head canopy; 1021 W. 4th St.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 80-acre farm; well improved; good road; electricity. \$100.00 per acre.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY  
Phone X827

**FOR SALE**  
**7-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE**  
Good neighborhood; paved street; immediate possession  
Price \$3,000.00  
PHONE 870

**FOR SALE**  
7 room semi-modern house on paved street.  
240 acres well improved farm, 6 miles north of Dixon.  
**WELCH & BRADER**  
PHONE 170

**FOR SALE**  
5-room house, partly modern, in Ashton; only \$1,500.00. Terms. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

## WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: I-C-E B-O-X  
75 lb. capacity or more.  
PHONE: DIAL 656

Wanted to Buy: S-T-U-D-I-O C-O-U-C-H  
After 5:00 p. m.  
Phone Y1258

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES and CATTLE** (exact price depending on size and condition)  
**WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

**WANTED TO BUY:** Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

**WANTED TO BUY:** Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

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# War Takes Money

LET TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS SELL YOUR "DON'T WANTS" FOR CASH TO BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

## ---CASH RATES---

3 Insertions . . . . . 90c

6 Insertions . . . . . \$1.50

(Consecutive Days)

MINIMUM AD — 5 LINES

(25 WORDS)

AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 11:00 DAILY EXCEPT SAT. (9:00 A. M.)

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

### TODAY

(Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
Ma Perkins—WBBM  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:00 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
Missus Goes to a Party—WBBM  
Blue Points—WENR

4:15 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Front Page Farrell—WMAQ  
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM

5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ  
Score Board—WJJD  
The Sea Hound—WENR

5:15 Today at the Duncans—WBBM  
Happy Jack Turner—WMAQ  
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL

Jack Armstrong—WENR  
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR  
The World Today—WBBM

6:00 Alvin J. Steinkopf—WBBM  
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ

Harry James Orch.—WBBM  
6:30 Stand By America—WMAQ  
Easy Aces—WBBM

Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
John Freedom—WENR

Persons—WBBM  
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ  
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Singin' Sam—WGN  
7:30 Manhattan Story: J. Amey—WLS

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ  
Wallace B. Harworth—WGN  
Dr. Christian—WBBM

Eddie Cantor—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
John Freedom—WENR

Mayor of the Town—WBBM  
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR  
Milton Berle—WBBM

District Attorney—WMAQ  
Soldiers With Wings—WGN  
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM

Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ  
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR  
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR

Carnival—WBBM  
Alec Templeton Time—WENR

The Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Most Honored Music—WENR  
I Love a Mystery—WBBM

10:30 Music Lovers Program—WCFL  
Herby Mintz—WMAQ  
Musical Melange—WMAQ

Dance Orchestra—WBBM, WENR, WGN, WMAQ  
12:00 Dance Orch.—WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR

### THURSDAY

(Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM  
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
California Melodies—WGN

Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Gospel Singer—WCFL

Tunes and Tubs—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
1:00 Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ

Young Dr. Malone—WBBM  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM  
Lonely Women—WMAQ

Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—WBBM

Editor's Daughter—WGN  
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ  
Pepper Young's Family—WBBM

2:00 Music Mart—WGN  
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ  
Morton Downey—WENR

2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
Gold Coast Rhythm—WBBM

2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ  
Try and Stump Us—WBBM  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Mystery Chef—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR

When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Front Page Farrell—WBBM  
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM  
5:00 Musical—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL

John B. Kennedy—WBBM  
Jack Armstrong—WENR  
5:45 The World Today—WBBM

Capt. Midnight—WENR  
Superman—WGN

### Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
Alvin J. Steinkopf—WBBM  
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ

Harry James' Orch.—WBBM

6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM  
Mysteries—WMAQ  
6:45 Lions Roar—WGN

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR  
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
7:00 Fannie Bruce—WMAQ

Carlos Ramirez—WBBM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
7:30 Hollywood Spotlight—WGN

Death Valley Days—WBBM  
Town Meeting of the Air—WENR  
Aldrich Family—WMAQ

8:00 Music Hall WMAQ  
Town Meeting of Air—WENR  
Major Bowes—WBBM

Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
8:30 Stage Door Canteen—WBBM  
Spotlight Band—WENR

Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ  
9:00 The First Line—WBBM  
Garry Moore—WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 For Distinctive Service—WGN  
Wings to Victory—WCFL

March of Time—WMAQ  
10:00 Victory Tunes Time—WMAQ  
I Love a Mystery—WBBM

World's Honored Music—WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL  
Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Musical Memories—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM  
11:30 Dance Orchestra—WGN

WBBM, WENR  
12:00 Music You Want—WENR  
Dance Orchestra—WMAQ, WMAQ, WBBM.

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 2nd, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Mary M. Crawford, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

**JOSEPH CRAWFORD,**  
Administrator.  
Warner and Warner, Attorneys.  
June 16-23-30 1943

### PUBLICATION NOTICE



# Here and There

THE justice of the American Legion awards was summed up by Miss Esther Barton, principal of Lincoln grade school, when she said, "In all the cases I've known about, never have I seen the award go to an undeserving person. When the youngsters really vote with just their conscience for a guide, all danger of a popularity contest is eliminated."

DORIS HECKMAN, award winner at North Central, has thoroughly enjoyed her year at grade school. When vacation comes and she can't be at school she likes swimming for a pastime. Doris mentions the award with a great deal of appreciation and says, "This American Legion award which was presented to me by Mr. Brady will be one of my most treasured possessions."

JAMES MAHAN, winner from St. Mary's, has been captain of the junior police all year. He plans to go on to high school and then he would like to join the naval forces. Concerning the award he says, "I am very happy and deeply grateful to be considered the boy out of our class who was worthy to receive the award. It means much to me. It will be a beacon light to lead me to nobler and higher aspirations. I have always attended St. Mary's school and I feel sure that our Reverend Pastor and teachers have helped me to reach this goal. I wish to

thank the American Legion for giving these awards."

CAROL SCHUMACHER, North Central winner, has two hobbies, basketball playing and match-book collecting. He has about 2,000 different kinds. When Carol grows up he wants to be some kind of an engineer — he feels that his favorite subject of arithmetic should help him reach this goal. He says, "This citizenship award will always be one of my treasures. It will always be something to look back on and feel happy about in later days. I'm glad my schoolmates and teachers thought I should receive this award and I have them and the American Legion to thank for it. It will help me to become a better citizen and stay that way through the rest of my life."

IF ANY American Legion member ever feels discouraged about these awards, if he ever thinks he is doing something that isn't appreciated, let him re-read what these twelve Dixon young people have said in the last few days. May the American Legion continue this practice till the last Legionnaire has passed on to his great "award!"

JOE PAUL REYNOLDS from near Franklin Grove deserves a lot of credit for an accomplishment this spring. With the advice of his high school ag instructor he built three individual hog houses for his three sows and twenty-eight pigs. There's nothing so unusual about that until you find out that he used scrap lumber, some old tin from a chicken house and even a couple of old beds and ONLY \$1.50 for his hog houses!

WITH the decrease of livestock prices in market circles and the insistence of wage increases in labor circles this bit of timely warning comes from Henry H. Parke, president of the Chicago Producers Livestock Commission company. In this week's letter to farmers he said, "The government's program of '10 per cent price rollback' and subsidies will result in decreased production and ultimate food disaster. "The production of beef has been falling steadily for the past six months. Today thousands of feedlots are empty and thousands of acres of flourishing pastures in the rich cornbelt are empty, due to maladministration in price

## Washington

By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

Now that your Victory Garden is coming along so nicely, thank you, you might want to take a look at the pressure cooker situation, if you haven't already done so, to make sure you're going to have ways and means to can your surplus for next winter. A lot of Victory gardeners are running into these problems for the first time and finding to their surprise that all is not as simple as it seemed last seed-catalog time.

What has puzzled a lot of neophytes is the Department of Agriculture's flat and unconditional ultimatum that only the definitely acid vegetables—like tomatoes—should be canned at home without a pressure cooker. To can the non-acid vegetables like peas and beans without a pressure cooker is, warn the official bulletins, dangerous. The danger comes from the botulism bacillus, which can be killed off dead in a pressure cooker for certain, but which will kill you off dead for certain, if you eat it.

"Yes," say the old timers in this home canning business, "but we've been canning non-acid vegetables at our house for years, and without a pressure cooker and we've all lived hale and hearty and never been bit by one of your botulism bugs."

Danger Less in North  
True, admit the home canning experts. Millions of people have eaten non-acid foods canned without a pressure cooker, and without a fatality. In some areas of the country the botulism bacillus has never been found. Principally those are in the north,

where there are year-around cool storage facilities. Also, the botulism bacilli can be killed by boiling—really boiling—the food for 15 minutes, after it has been taken out of the can and before serving. But in the south particularly this danger of botulism poisoning is great, and if the Department of Agriculture or any of the State home extension services put out any official word that non-acid vegetables could be canned safely without a pressure cooker, with the result that somebody should die, they'd get the blame and it would develop into a national scandal.

There was a terrific battle fought in the Department of Agriculture on this issue a few months ago. The conservatives finally won, with the result that all official pamphlets now say definitely that non-acid foods must be canned in a pressure cooker to be free from botulism.

All right, you're converted, and you go down to the hardware store to buy one of these pressure cookers (prices are frozen at \$13.95 and \$15.95, slightly higher west of the Rockies) and your troubles begin. Mostly the stores haven't got any pressure cookers, or if they do have any, you gotta have a permit to buy. Okay, where do you get the permit? From your County War Board. You go there and make application. The board will probably ask you to see if you can't borrow one from a neighbor. If you can, do it to save time.

But if there isn't one cooker in your community and you can prove that you and your neighbor

## They'll Do It Every Time



bors have enough vegetables to put up to warrant the sale of a pressure cooker to you or your club, you'll get a letter saying you're authorized to buy one.

More Cookers to Come  
Before the war, there were over a million good aluminum and steel cookers made and most of them will probably be working overtime. Manufacture of new cookers was stopped more than six months ago to save critical materials, but with the demand from the Victory gardeners, production has been started again.

In many cases, the deliveries will be too late for use in canning this year's early vegetables, the stuff now ripening on the vine and bush. But cookers will be available for late vegetables and meat, in case you're going to home-butcher and can that pet pig or the bull calf.

It's another case of getting going just a little too late and with too little. But the Department of Agriculture says if you can't borrow or buy a pressure cooker for your beans and peas there are other things you can do to save your crops, besides eating them fresh. You can dry them, or brine them or freeze them—if you know how or if you have a freezer or dryer.

ALARMING SITUATION  
Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—The clock shortage hereabouts was climaxed when Harold Miller reported to police his home was broken into, with only his alarm clock stolen.

—Lawyers—Bring your briefs to your commercial printing plant. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## House in Order Is First Defense Against Accidents

Urbana, Ill., June 16—Good housekeeping means safe house keeping, and a good starting point is to locate danger spots, says Miss Gladys J. Ward, assistant professor of home management extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The statewide safe homes program offers every family in Illinois a means of checking their home for hazards and removing them.

"Certainly, as long as the lives and the welfare of all are at stake, the subject of home safety is worthy of our best thought. The houses we live in and the things we use and take for granted are imperfect things. They can all be made safer and more useful. Instead of being impressed by the fact that something has existed in its present form for a long time, we need to develop an alert, constructive attitude toward safety conditions in the home. Where limb and even life are at stake there is no valid excuse for any other frame of mind."

Already more than half the counties in the state have appointed safety chairmen and township or unit chairmen, according to Miss Ward. In many sections enrollment is already under way to make homes safe.

Every family in Illinois, urban as well as rural, is eligible to participate in the safe homes program. Enrollment is open from June 10 through July 15. Each family enrolling and reporting no accidents from July 1 through December 1, 1943, will receive an enlarged copy of the safe homes emblem suitable for window display. Two special county awards will be presented during Farm and Home Week, 1944—one to the county with the largest number of enrolled families reporting no home accidents, and one to the county with the lowest percentage of accidents among the families enrolled. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from county safety chairmen and from county home and farm advisers.

REPUTATION NEEDED  
Topeka, Kas. (AP)—After he had viewed a movie emphasizing accident-prevention on the farm, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, walked to a window of the office where the film was shown. Attempting to open it, he smashed a finger. "Show that picture again," said he. "It didn't take the first time."

—Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative  
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

W. W. Johnston, a former employee of Kable Bros., now in the Army, is located at March Field, Calif.

Miss Ruth Meeker spent the week end with Miss Barbara Strutz at Pecatonica.

Harold Ross left Friday for French Lick, Ind., where he will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strite are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born at Warmoltz clinic, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stouffer of Polo have moved to the Fayette Rose property on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce and son Robert of Quincy, Ill., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hudson have received a card from their son, Lieut. Richard Hudson, that he is now at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Leota Heftye of Tampico, Mexico, arrived here Sunday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Buser, who is seriously ill at Deaconess hospital, Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer and daughter, Phyllis left Monday evening from Dixon on the Challenger for a two weeks' visit with their sons, Robert Johnston and Ronald Lizer who are stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Unger spent the week end at Champaign with their son, Pfc. Lloyd Unger, Jr., who is at the University of Illinois.

On Monday, June 7, Miss Lucille Hansen of 206 S. Highland avenue, Rockford, entertained at her home for Mrs. Robert Stormant. Those present were members of the 1941 class of nurses of Rockford hospital. Also present were Mrs. R. A. Stormant, Mrs. Daisy Dickinson and Mrs. Carl Glenn of Rockford and Mrs. Alta Barnhizer and Mrs. Paul Barnhizer of Mount Morris. Miss Hansen poured at a white table decorated with peonies and silver service. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Friday, June 11, Mrs. Paul Barnhizer, 201 E. Center street, entertained for Mrs. Stormant. Guests were Mesdames Vernon Demarest, Carl Witmer, Frank Graff, Jr., Evelyn Rowland, Carrie Rowland, Ernest Boydston, Harold Alter, Elmer Keller, Merlyn Gibbs, Dale Emmert, Alta Barnhizer, Eldon Smith, Chas. Spear, A. F. Mier and Misses Ruth Meeker and Rebekah McNutt. Gifts were placed in a white cradle which has been in the Barnhizer family for 65 years. Twenty-four babies have been rocked in this cradle including Mrs. Stormant and her father, the late Max Barnhizer. After the gifts were opened a delicious lunch was served carrying out the color scheme of the evening which was pink and white.

## Wood Production In State May Be Hurt by Neglect

Urbana. — "Unless woodland owners will consider forest production in this state as a part of farming and give the woodland its proportionate share of the farming effort, we can hardly hope to return to normal lumber production," says J. E. Davis, extension forester, University College of Agriculture and the State Natural History Survey.

Lumber production for this state declined from 13 million board feet in September, 1942, to little more than six million board feet in January, 1943. Although there

## WOMEN

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Operators

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11 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Fridays, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Interviews conducted in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission's U. S. Employment Service.

was a slight recovery in February, production for March dropped back to near the January low.

Both sawmills and other wood-using industries are finding it more difficult to obtain logs, Davis pointed out. Veneers used for egg cases, fruit and vegetable containers, ammunition boxes and similar products made from bottomland species are scarce because of the floods.

Labor and weather conditions are major factors influencing production. Many smaller sawmills have had to stop operating, although a few may reopen when bottomlands are in better condition.

Farmers may aid the situation if they use the absolute minimum of lumber to maintain an efficient operating plant and anticipate needs as far in advance as possible. Steps should be taken to obtain supplies of all forest products as soon as needs have been determined and to salvage and re-use lumber and other forest products. Merchandise timber from farm woodlands should be marketed. Logs should be cut and sold delivered at the sawmill or roadside.

Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

## DIXON

Final Showings 7:15 - 9:00

John Carroll Haywood



EXTRAS

RONALD (Dutch) REAGAN  
'THE REAR GUNNER'

FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY  
In Screen Snapshots

Technicolor Cartoon  
'Boy and the Wolf'

COMING  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
Saturday Continuous

ANN SOTHERN  
MELVYN DOUGLAS

THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA  
Co-Feature  
Hopalong Cassidy

LOST CANYON  
Featuring  
WILLIAM BOYD  
ANDY CLYDE

LEE  
Last Times Today 7:00-9:00

HENRY MAUREN  
FONDA O'HARA  
IMMORTAL SERGEANT  
with  
THOMAS MITCHELL

Sports - Musical - Cartoon

COMING  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.

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- ★ 7—Safety Service. Check lights; clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 8—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 9—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain tires at wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 10—Appearance-Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. • A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. • Buy more War Bonds and Stamps.

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